FISHING GUIDE *and*

Compliments Of
TUMA'S TACKLE SHOP
FRANK J. TUMA
MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND

FISHING
MONTAUK

MONTAUK

General INFORMATION

CE
TAUK
TAUK
ARY

Sinclair Refining Company

NASSAU - SUFFOLK AREA

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Automotive—Marine

GASOLINE - OILS - LUBRICANTS

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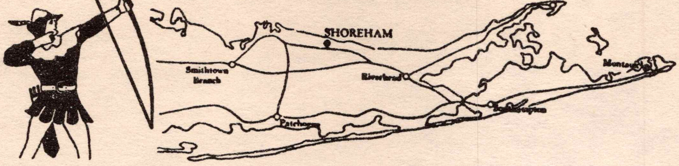
Robin Hood

At Montauk


SHOREHAM
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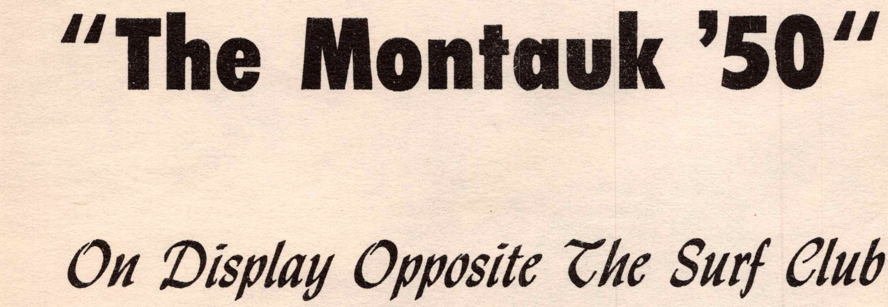
Proudly Presents

"The Montauk '50"

On Display Opposite The Surf Club



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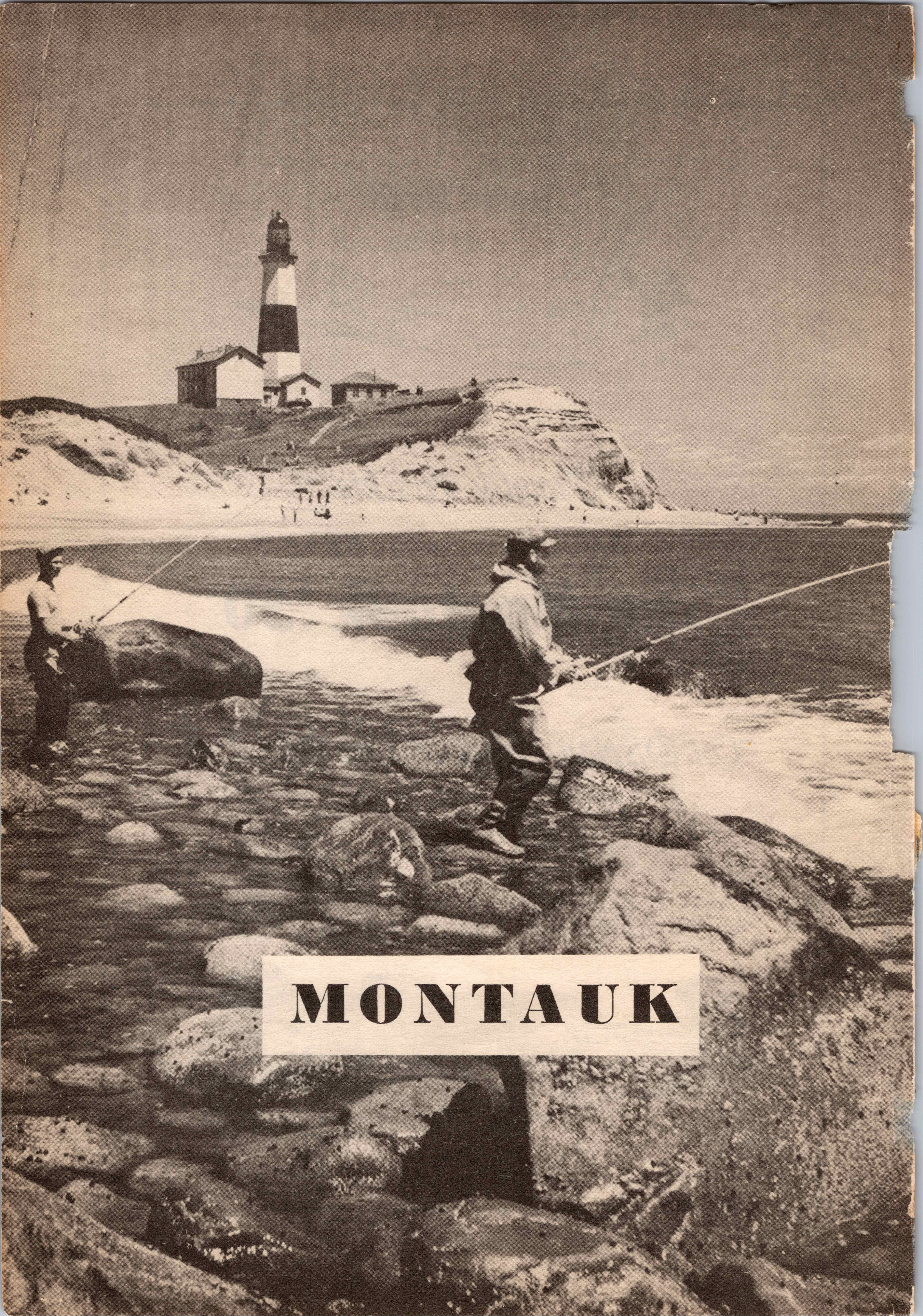

MONTAUK

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this booklet is to better acquaint you with MONTAUK

WHERE YOU WILL FIND fresh and salt water fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, golf, riding and other sports

WHERE YOU WILL FIND a camp, cottage or home site, near the bay, ocean or lake front

WHERE YOU WILL FIND your choice and preference in hotel and resort accommodations

WHERE YOU WILL FIND that even a day's outing can accomplish wonders, if your time a budget is limited

We have compiled in these pages a few stories of early day Montauk, and Montauk of today. We show you pictures of typical catches of fish at Montauk, you will find tips on where and how to catch them, our Montauk housewives have even listed their favorite recipes for cooking them, when caught. We have pictured scenes on Montauk's beaches, hills and harbors.

We hope that you, too, will one day know and appreciate Montauk as we do!

THIS BOOKLET HAS BEEN PREPARED and published by Montauk's two service clubs, the Montauk Businessmen's Association and the Montauk Point Lions Club. We hope you will find it interesting!

Montauk Businessmen's Association	Montauk Point Lions Club
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ED POSPISIL, Sec.	ED EDWARDS, Sec.

THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON

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September 6, 7, 8, 1950

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Louis C. Nielsen, *Town Clerk*
Raymond A. Smith, Jr., *Town Attorney*

J. Wilmer Schellinger, *Justice*
William H. Stafford, *Justice*
William H. Strong, *Justice*
Joseph Perrottet, *Justice*

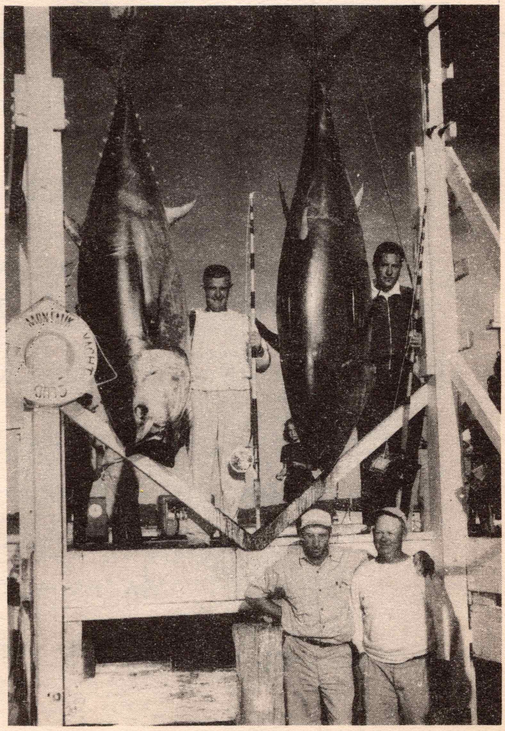
U. S. ATLANTIC TUNA TOURNAMENT

Eighth Annual Contest to be held at Montauk, September 6-7-8, 1950

Marking a new chapter in the long and colorful history of sport fishing from Montauk, the eighth competition of the U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament will be held from Montauk on September 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1950. This will be the second time that the Tournament has based on Long Island and the first time at Montauk.

This annual angling event is believed to be the largest team-competition fishing contest in the United States. Starting on September 5th when the Tournament fleet makes rendezvous in Fort Pond Bay and Lake Montauk, Montauk visitors and residents will see a gala spectacle indeed. Highlight of the Tournament from the shore-side point of view is the return of the fleet each afternoon for weighing-in the day's catch. Spectators are welcome and a large area will be provided for visitors.

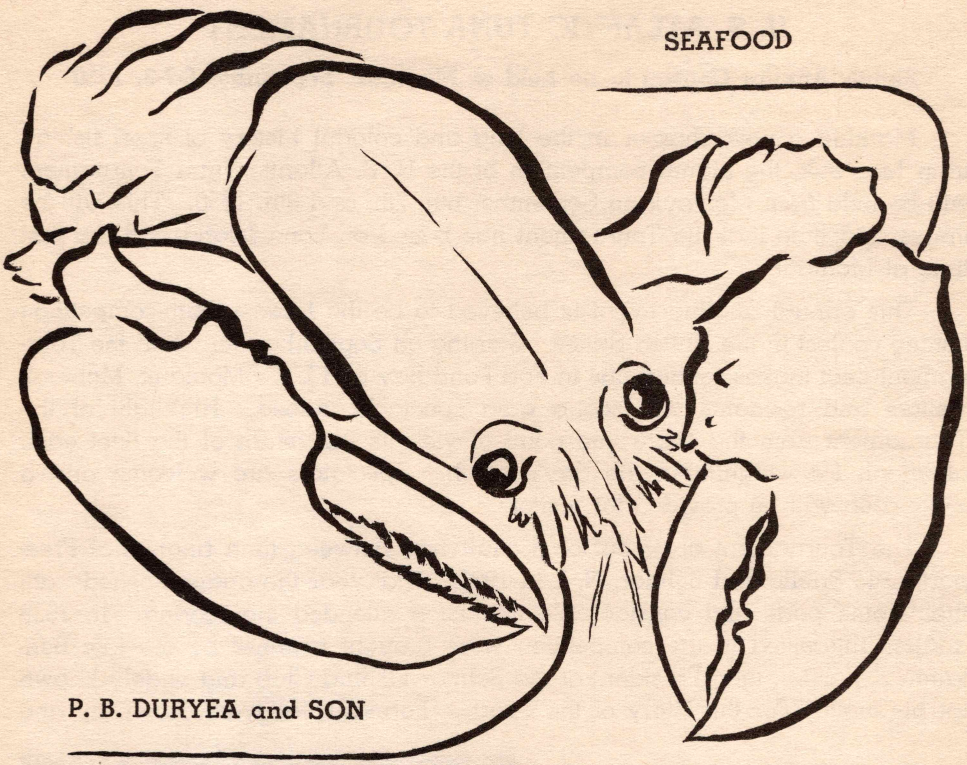
The Tournament grew out of a challenge between tuna anglers of Freeport, L. I., Brielle and Belmar, N. J. in 1937. That year the anglers fished from their home ports and considerable confusion attended the scoring. In 1938 anglers interested in the competition were brought together by the late Benjamin E. Farrier, then President of the Belmar Fishing Club and widely known for his motto "For the Glory of the Sport". Formal rules were drawn up and



PICTURED ARE TWO GIANT TUNA TAKEN IN SEPTEMBER 1949 AT MONTAUK TYPICAL OF THE TUNA WHICH WILL BE FISHED FOR THIS FALL

THE GIANT TUNA ON THE LEFT WEIGHED 679 POUNDS, WHILE THE FISH ON THE RIGHT WEIGHED 779 POUNDS

THESE FISH PLACED FIRST AND SECOND IN THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB TOURNAMENT FOR THE SEASON OF 1949


SEAFOOD
P. B. DURYEA and SON

WELCOME TO ALL CONTESTANTS
AND TO THE
ATLANTIC TUNA TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

"ROSIE"

OWNERS—ROSIE AND HARRY ALFANDRE

CAPTAIN—RONNY ALFANDRE
ASSOCIATE CAPTAIN—HOWIE ALFANDRE
NAVIGATOR—SANDY HACKER
MATES—NONE

FINDERS OF THE GIANT TUNA AT ROSIE'S LEDGE the name U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament adopted. Teams fished from Bay Shore and Freeport, L. I. and Belmar, Brielle and Forked River, N. J., drawing bad weather and still encountering muddled scoring. The Forked River Tuna Club emerged the first winner.

In 1939 it was decided to have all teams base at the same port and Waterwitch, N. J., was chosen. A northeast blow held the fishing to two days with the Brielle Marlin and Tuna Club taking first honors.

Opening of the Marine Basin at Shark River Inlet made Belmar the logical site for the growing Tournament in 1940. This contest was captured by the Freeport Tuna Club, again in bad weather.

Returning to Belmar in 1941, the fourth Tournament outstayed its jinx and all boats hit tuna, many small school fish but still tuna, some 60,000 lbs. of tuna. A 121½ lb. tuna taken by Jay D. Carton, Jr. of Asbury Park put the Neptune's Sportsmen's Club on top, just nosing out the Brielle Team. Fish caught in the 1941 contest were sold and the proceeds given to the U. S. O.

In the post-war period, it was not possible for the teams to get together in 1946 and the U. S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament resumed, with its Fifth Contest, August 19, 20, 21, 1947 again based at Belmar. This contest was won by the Atlantic City Tuna Club Team, captained by Daniel G. Stebbins, with a score of 720 points. The Margate City Yacht Club's two-boat team took second place with 620 points and the Brielle Marlin and Tuna Club Team finished third with 570 points. A total of 18 eligible fish (over 75 lbs.) were scored with a total weight of 3,342 lbs. Heaviest was a 270-pounder caught by James E. Seery, Captain of the Margate City Team.

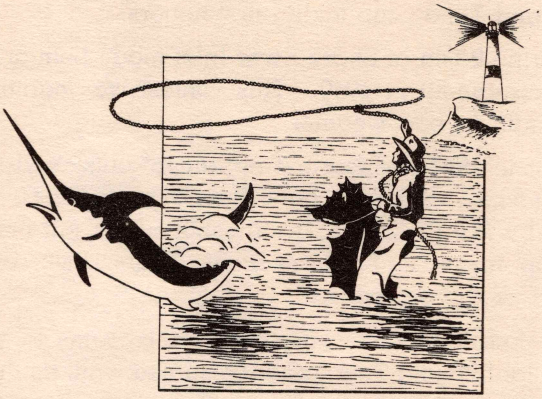
1948 marked the first year that the Tuna Tournament was based on Long Island. With Freeport as the host port, twenty teams using 63 boats competed in the Sixth Contest. Three or four planned fishing days were fished, with a total catch of 11 eligible fish weighed in, totaling 2,742 lbs. The Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club of Brooklyn, captained by Maurice E. Hoffman, accounted for three of the tuna taken including the heaviest (a 350 pounder taken by Philip Sexton) and racked up 900 points to win. The Atlantic City Tuna Club placed second with 500 points, and all other teams were tied at 300 points.

In 1949 the Seventh Contest again based at Belmar. A record entry of twenty-three teams fished strenuously but not too successfully for four days, taking five eligible fish with a total poundage of 1,389½ lbs. Fred Schock, Jr. of Spring Lake, New Jersey, carried the Brielle Marlin and Tuna Club to its second Tournament victory, accounting for two of the five tuna. His heaviest fish (408½ lbs.) set the U. S. A. T. T. record to the start of the 1950 contest, and with his other tuna of 367½ lbs. gained 1,083⅓ points for his Brielle Team, captained by Maurice Meyer, Jr. The Mercer County Anglers Association placed second with 650 points and Babylon Tuna Club third with 583⅓. The Belmar Fishing Club earned fourth honors with 483⅓ points.

DEEP HOLLOW RANCH

(formerly Third House)

MONTAUK POINT



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See the pictures of "Teddy" Roosevelt and his Rough Riders while camped at Montauk. Visitors welcome

BILL COOPER, *Manager*

Cocktail Lounge

Tel: Montauk Point 2466

FIRST HOUSE — SECOND HOUSE — THIRD HOUSE

In olden days Montauk was roughly divided into three areas for the convenience of pasturing sheep and cattle. Houses were provided for the "keepers" and their families. One such station was known as "first house." It was located in what is now Hither Hills State Park, south of the present Montauk highway at a point approximately at the end of the present camping area. The small cemetery north of the highway, enclosed in a stone fence, contains the graves of some of the original keepers and their families. First House was destroyed by fire nearly forty years ago and there is nothing to indicate its locality at the present time. Second House, however, has been carefully preserved over the years and is now owned by Mrs. David E. Kennedy. It is located at the corner of Second House Road and the Montauk Highway.

Third House was one of the original three keepers' houses at Montauk. During a short period following the Spanish-American War when soldiers from Cuba were brought to Montauk, Third House served as a residence of the Theodore Roosevelt family when they came to Montauk. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's headquarters were located in the field south of the highway, later known as the Polo Field, in recent years used for farming. In 1925 when the late Carl Fisher started to develop Montauk, Third House was in a bad state of disrepair. A raid on the building by Federal Agents located much contraband liquor stored there. Many of the bottles were destroyed on the premises and the broken glass was piled high. Carl Fisher made some small attempts to preserve Third House. It was not until the 1930's, however, that William Bell of Amagansett and Phineas Dickinson, whose family has been long associated with the cattle industry at Montauk, bought Third House, restored it to its original condition and instituted the Deep Hollow Cattle Ranch.

A GROUP OF RIDERS AT DEEP HOLLOW RANCH

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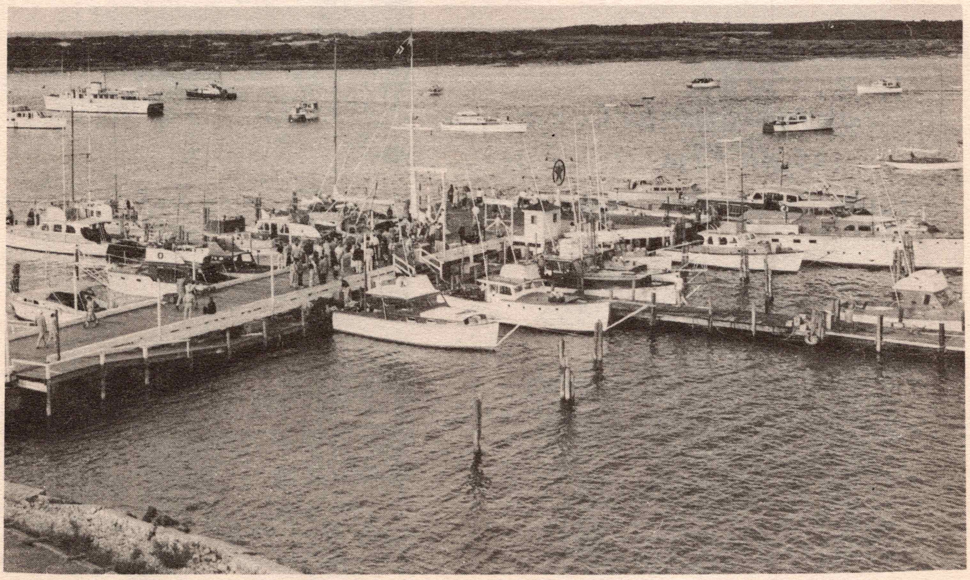
THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB

Organized and incorporated in the year of 1894 the MONTAUK YACHT CLUB over the span of its 56 years, has come to be recognized as one of the most famous Yacht Clubs in the world. From the beginning, its roster has been star-studded with personalities from all walks of the sporting world who have contributed mightily to the club log with their achievements.

Embracing speed-boat racing along with the yachting activity, the Montauk Yacht Club became the scene of the early GOLD CUP races with the races being held on Lake Montauk. These Gold Cup contests now attract international competition. Guy Lombardo, famous present-day speed-boat owner and pilot, represented the Montauk Yacht Club in his effort at Detroit with Miss Tempo VI.

Another activity of the Montauk Yacht Club, which is now gaining national recognition, is the Sport-Fishing Decathlon. Always a rendezvous for the sport-fishing angler, it is now considered to be one of the finest sport-fishing Clubs in the world with many well-known anglers within its ranks.

In addition to the many well equipped and beautifully appointed member-owned sport-fishing boats, a fleet of eleven first line boats privately owned, are berthed at the Club and are open to public charter on a daily basis. These boats are fully equipped to fish for everything from Striped Bass to the Giant Tuna. The number of fish caught annually is testimony to the ability of the Fleet Captains and the majority of pictures included in this booklet offer additional evidence of their success in the past.



A VIEW FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE TOWER OF THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB
OVERLOOKING THE PIER AND BOAT BASIN IN LAKE MONTAUK

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Information Given With A Smile

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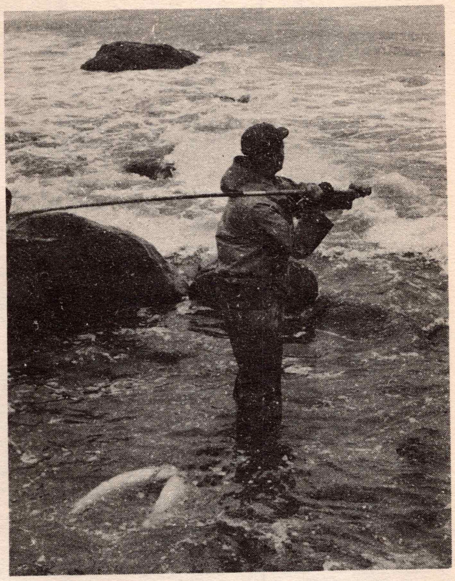
Residence Telephone:
Montauk Pt. 2490

TUMA'S
TACKLE SHOP

Surf Casting

Brute strength is not required in casting. It is rather a combination of arm, body and leg work that sends the bait far out into the breakers. There are several styles of casting. The cast described below is the most widely used, but if you find that an overhead cast or a side swipe feels easier to you, then cast the way that is most natural to you. The beginner does well not to try to break the world's record of 660 feet. Start easily, then gradually increase the force on the rod, a jerky cast snaps the line or results in backlash.

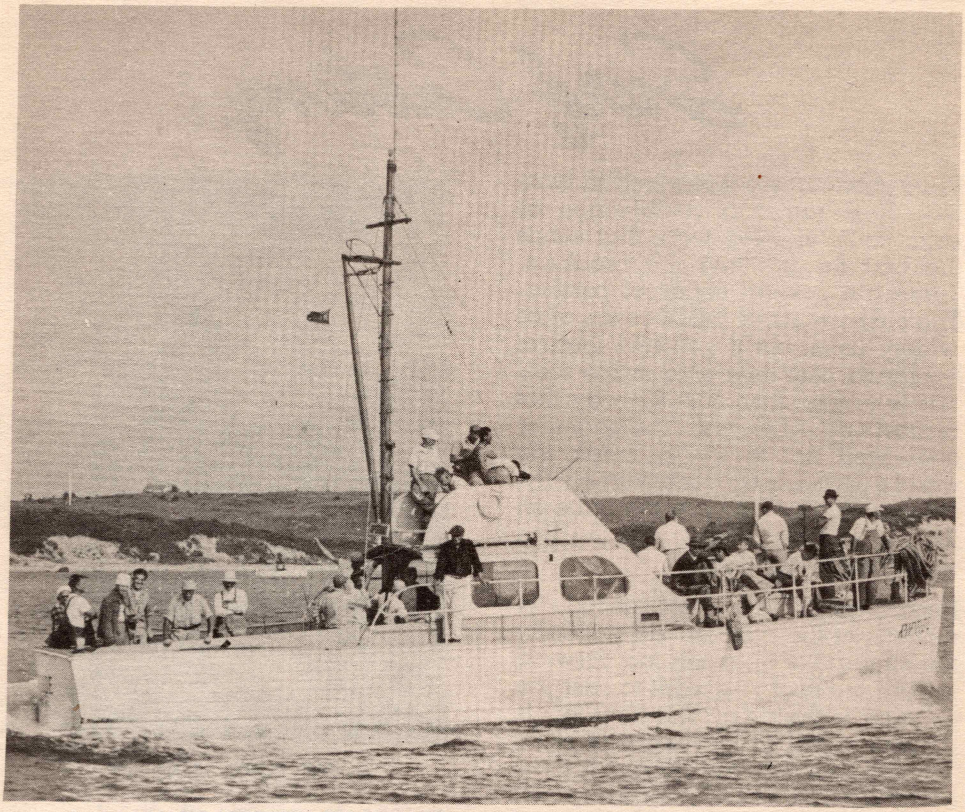
Regardless of the style of casting, the motions of the cast are substantially the same. Put your left foot forward toward the spot you want to cast, toe set a bit to the right. The right foot is a normal step to the rear and right. You are facing to the right of the target at an angle of about 45 degrees. Place the right hand up under the reel with your thumb on the spool. Put the reel in free spool, let out about two feet of line and grasp the lower end of the butt with your left hand. Now twist your body at the hips and facing backwards, bring your rod back as far as possible by extending your right arm and bending your right knee. Your left hand is near the chin and the tip low to the ground. The left side plate of the reel is facing upwards by a slight twist of your right wrist to the right. From this position the cast is started by bringing your right hand near the shoulder and your left hand forward.



SURF CASTING AT MONTAUK

Up to now, the butt is higher than the tip. The power is put into the cast by the simultaneous upward and forward thrust of your right arm and the downward and backward pull of your left arm. During the cast the body is pivoted and the weight shifted from the right foot to the left foot as the cast progresses. The rod swings in an arc of about 45 degrees. When the rod is near the vertical, release the reel spool and from then on apply only enough thumb pressure to prevent the over-running of the spool. This proper thumbing might seem difficult to the beginner, but by watching NOT the sinker but the spool and thumbing lightly as soon as loose coils of line develop on the spool, backlashing will be eliminated. Follow through with your rod until the tip is in line with the flight of the sinker. You are now facing the target with your body leaning forward and your left knee bent. Your right arm is well extended and your left hand near the left thigh. Hold the rod in this position until the sinker drops, at which time stop the spool entirely to prevent over-running. Shift the reel in gear, reel in all slack line and watch for a strike.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue



THE "RIPTIDE"—ONE OF MONTAUK'S FINE FLEET OF OPEN PARTY BOATS

RIPTIDE

DEEP SEA FISHING

Capt. Dusty Doerzbacher, Montauk, L. I.

Ship to Shore Phone — Montauk Pt. 2625

Direction Finder

Twin Engines

Bottom Fishing

Of the many forms of salt water fishing, offshore, bottom fishing or so-called deep sea fishing attracts by far the greatest number of sportsmen. Boats of all descriptions from small boats to the big party steamers take thousands of fishermen to offshore fishing grounds for a day's pleasure at very little expense. This kind of fishing is popular because the sport is not limited to seasons. As the water temperature changes, some species of fish will migrate and others appear, thus furnishing practically all the year round sport.

Efficient guides take a fisherman offshore and anchor the boat at a likely spot, the so-called grounds. Here is where a variety of fish feed at the bottom, due to certain conditions of the ocean floor, which make these spots natural feeding grounds. Fishing is done by baiting the hook with natural bait and letting the bait sink to the bottom. For this reason a lead sinker of various weight, depending on the depth of the water and the tide running, is attached to the line.

A good bottom fishing outfit is inexpensive and consists of a short two-piece boat rod five to six feet in over-all length, a multiplying salt water reel, 50 to 200 yards of linen line from 9 to 15 threads, snelled hooks, swivels and sinkers. Various natural baits are usually supplied by the party boats. Below are shown some commonly used bottom fishing rigs.

OPEN PARTY FLEET LOADING TO HEAD FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

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Excellent dinners served every evening.

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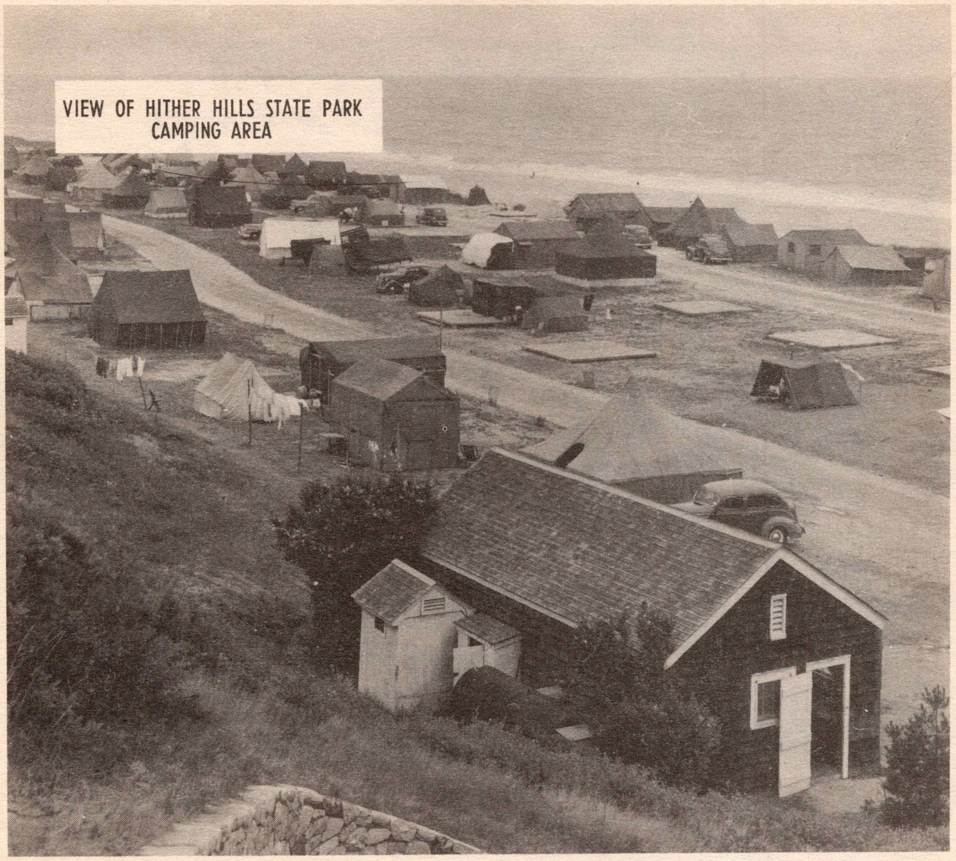
TUMA'S BEACH

Capt. Frank Tuma has pioneered in surf casting at Montauk to a degree that makes it quite proper that some landmark connected with fishing should be named after him. Some of the more recent surfcasters in Montauk assume that this is how Tuma's Beach acquired its name. As a matter of fact, there is a particular incident that ties Capt. Frank's name to this particular vicinity. Late one afternoon, Frank decided that the bass should be running just about right at this particular spot. His just-acquired brand new Dodge coupe had all his gear stowed ready for instant action. With no other thought than the fish, Frank headed east to his favorite fishing ground. He stopped the car, took the equipment he had in mind for this particular expedition and followed the path down the steep cliff to the rocks, where he fished for several hours. History has not recorded how the fishing was that day, but the comic-tragic rude awakening which Frank got when he returned to the point where he had left his car will long be remembered. Arriving back at the top of the cliff, no car was in sight, but tell-tale tire marks led directly to the edge of the cliff. With fear and misgiving, Frank followed the awesome path indicated by the tire marks. You guessed it! The brakes of the car had apparently slipped and the shiny new car was now reposing forty feet below, a jumbled mass of wreckage on the rocks.

THE WRECK OF THE JOHN MILTON

The "John Milton" was wrecked upon the shores of Montauk, approximately in front of the present Surf Club, in the winter of 1858. Bodies of 39 who perished in the wreck are buried in a common grave in the South End Cemetery in East Hampton. The bell from the vessel is now located in the belfrey of the Session House of the Presbyterian Church in East Hampton.


VIEW OF HITHER HILLS STATE PARK CAMPING AREA

THE WALKING DUNES

In Hither Hills State Park between Goff's Point and the railroad, there is a phenomena which is known as the "Walking Dunes" (see map—center fold).

A lack of vegetation, a particularly fine sand, and in winter a prevailing north wind have created a condition where the sand dunes in this area have been "on the march" for several years. The drifting sands are gradually engulfing the trees and bushes in that area and are creating an ever varying pattern of hills and valleys. Evidence that this is more or less recent is shown in the fact that holly trees of substantial size, which are a notoriously slow growing vegetation, at several points are found to be partially or totally engulfed by the moving sands.

The unique and changing character of the scenery in this location would justify several visits during the summer.

HITHER HILLS STATE PARK

Distance from New York: 122 Miles.

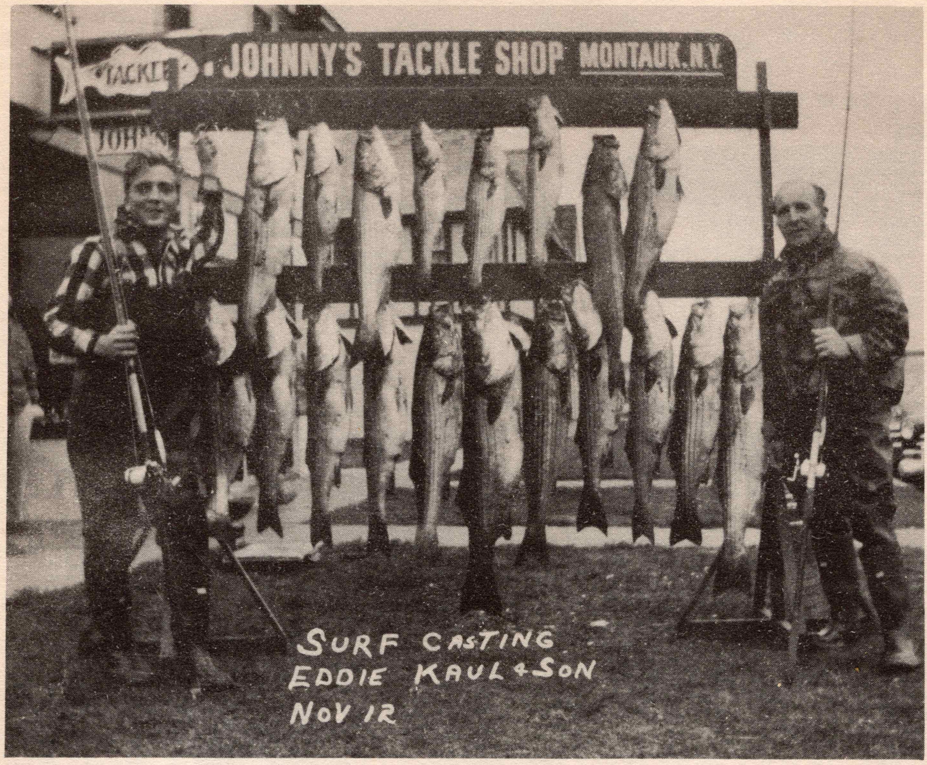
Park Facilities: Bathing in Atlantic Ocean; picnic and play areas; camping on oceanfront, General Store for convenience of campers.

Bathhouse: Adults, per locker 35 cents; Children, per locker 10 cents; bathing suit rental 50 cents.

Camping:

Camp site without platform:	.75 per day 2.50 per week
Camp site with platform:	1.00 per day 4.00 per week

Parking: No Parking fee, weekdays. 25 cents Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays. Bus Permit Fee: $2.00. Apply for permit in advance at Long Island State Park Commission Administration Headquarters, Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.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SURF CASTING FOR WOMEN

by MRS. HARRY BRUNO

(Winner of the 1948 Striper Stakes at Montauk (Women's Division) and a Holder of Field & Stream Honor Badge)

The thrill of a big striper hitting tin in a rough surf is an experience one will never forget. It happened to me on a cold late October day about eleven in the morning.

It was at Montauk, of course, and earlier in the day we had been preparing to close our house for the winter. My husband, also a "surf-casting" addict was at Frank Tuma's store when Jim McMullen phoned that the stripers had hit the beach in front of his house.

Coming home in a hurry, Harry urged me to stop taking down drapes and to get into waders for a last try at the big fish. We piled into our postwar Jeep and on the way we picked up George Sears, a fine surf-caster.

By the time we arrived at McMullen's, the fish had swung out to sea with thousands of gulls swarming over them. Some lucky fishermen had beached a few stripers but none of real size.

Disconsolately we "jeeped" along the beach past the Surf Club and then my husband excitedly pointed to three gulls diving close to shore about 300 yards away. Then we saw the stripers, not the big school, but one or two, breaking water fairly close in.

We lined up on the beach, George Sears, myself in the middle and Harry next. Sears hooked and beached a 12 pounder in the first cast and my first was hit by what felt like a live ton of bricks. I had a

GREEN CHIMNEYS

MR. & MRS. HARRY A. BRUNO OF MONTAUK

MRS. BRUNO IS HOLDING THE 32 POUND STRIPER WHICH WON HER THE 1948 STRIPER STAKES AT MONTAUK (WOMEN'S DIVISION) AND ABOUT WHICH THE ABOVE ARTICLE IS WRITTEN.

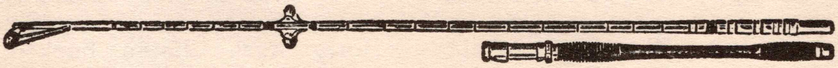
Surf Casting For Women—(Cont'd.)

very light Tuma rod with a 9-thread line and a Cazzone reel. Harry's cast produced nothing and he and George Sears watched me play the fish. It made several savage runs straight out and then tried going up the beach. I was in the surf fairly deep and nearly got knocked down by the heavy waves. I played that striper for better than a half hour until my arms ached and I was really tired. When it finally was beached I sat down and couldn't get up for quite a while. On the scales it weighed 32 pounds which brought me $100.00 prize money, but most of all, the realization that surfcasting can be the sport of Queens as well as Kings.

Seriously, I wish more women would take up surfcasting. It's healthy sport and can also help the dinner table. A well baked striped bass is a delicious dish.

Many husbands I'm sure, would enjoy their fishing more if the "little woman" was along. There is companionship and also the spirit of competition. Last year, Harry caught a 28 pounder but I'm still four pounds ahead. We both are keenly looking forward to this year's sport and if he beats my record, I'll be the first to cheer.

THE SURF ROD



Standard surfcasting rods are made in two pieces, tip and butt which are joined by metal ferrules. The tip is made from split bamboo 6 to 7 feet in length and fitted with a large rod top and one or more line guides along the tip. The weight of the tip is from 10 to 15 ounces; general rule being short anglers, shorter tips; tall men, longer tips; stiffer tips for weighty bait-casting; whippier tips for lighter metal squids. The butt is made from Hickory, 30 inches in length and fitted with a screw-lock reel seat to hold the reel securely in place.

THE SURF LINE

The most widely used casting line today is 200 yards of 9-thread linen line of 50 lea, which has a wet breaking test of 27 lbs. and which will land fish of double that weight safely when in good condition and without knots. And beware of knots, they will cut a line at a fraction of its tested strength.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

SHEPHERD'S NECK GROCERY

Montauk, New York

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ON THE HIGHWAY IN MONTAUK

Where Fishermen Meet for Fine Food,

Good Liquor and Tall Stories

FAMOUS FOR FINE STEAKS AND LOBSTERS

POLLOCK — KING OF THE SPRING TIDES

By CAPT. FRANK MOSS

CAPT. FRANK MOSS AND PARTY WITH CATCH OF POLLOCK ABOARD "KUNO"

Some people call him Green Cod and others refer to him as the Boston Blue, but to thousands of confirmed Montauk fishermen, the Pollock is the best darned season-opening game fish a bountiful Nature could have invented for the limbering up of winter-weary muscles. Pollock are not too small and not too big; the fish average from eight to twenty pounds with occasional old soakers tipping the scales at forty pounds or more. On light tackle, they are fighting fools, acting much like Striped Bass, and when they strike, you really know they are there. There's nothing bashful about a Pollock. He swims right up to whatever he thinks is good to eat, wraps his big jaws around it, browbeats it with a shake or two and tries to drag it off to show to Davey Jones. When a Pollock strikes a fisherman, the fisherman stays struck.

Big Noise begins on the Elbow Rip just off Montauk Light about the first of May and lasts well into the middle of June, providing a good six weeks of slam-bang, early season fishing. Some Pollock are taken off the bottom, like codfish, but most are taken by trolling with medium sized tuna feathers, spoons, tin jugs and popping plugs. Fishing commences as the flood tide begins to run just after

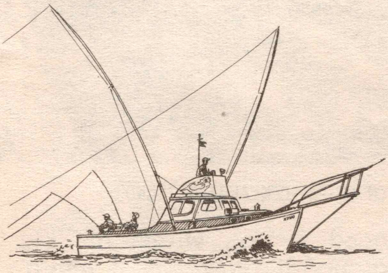
Pollock—(Continued)

Low Water Slack, and continues through the tide to culminate at High Water in a wild scramble of boats, screaming reels, diving gulls, skittering bait fish and leaping Pollock. Catches of over one hundred fish per boat are not common, but not impossible. Usually, when conditions are ideal, the fishermen fold up before the fish quit biting.

Tackle, as provided by the Montauk charter boats, is the same as for Striped Bass or school Tuna. Recognition of the Pollock as a game fish by the International Game Fish Association is expected to encourage the use of light tackle, and new records in the nine-six and three-thread classes are looked for by those who seek the ultimate in fishing thrills. Fishermen who bring their own gear, should provide themselves with good, strong equipment; the wear and tear of Pollock fishing is tremendous. Good equipment plus teamwork among the fishermen makes for a happy and successful expedition.

Culinarily, Pollock are not to be scorned, base rumors to the contrary. Cut large fish into steaks or fillet smaller fish. Wash steaks or fillets and damp-dry. Salt and pepper generously and roll in flour mixed with some parsley flakes. Brown slowly in a moderately hot frying pan with a sliced onion in the pan. Fillets should be cooked first with the flesh side down. Turn when first side is done and put onions on top so that the flavor can cook into the fish while the other side browns. Serve with creamed potatoes, a buttered green vegetable and a tangy garden salad.

Every fisherman deserves at least one good old-fashioned fish-orgy a year. The Spring Pollock run at Montauk provides just that; good, robust sport for people tired of the confines of winter and hankering for salt water and tight lines.



Plan your Montauk Fishing with
CAPT. FRANK MOSS
Fishing Guide
Sport Cruiser **KUNO**
All Types of Deep Sea Fishing in Season
Operating May 1st through December 1st
Information Phone: Montauk Point 2366
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FISHANGRI-LA

at MONTAUK

AN EASILY ACCESSIBLE,
SELF-CONTAINED,
THIRTY-FIVE ACRE
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
on FORT POND BAY

Reasonably priced Hotel, Cottages, Restaurant, Bar, Snack Bar, Recreation Hall, Bait and Tackle Shop, Automotive Service Station, Huge "L"-shaped dock for 65 charter and party boats, Gas and Diesel Service, and Bathing Beach.

For Reservation and Inquiries
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FISHANGRI-LA INC.

MONTAUK, N. Y.

Tel. Montauk Pt. 2925

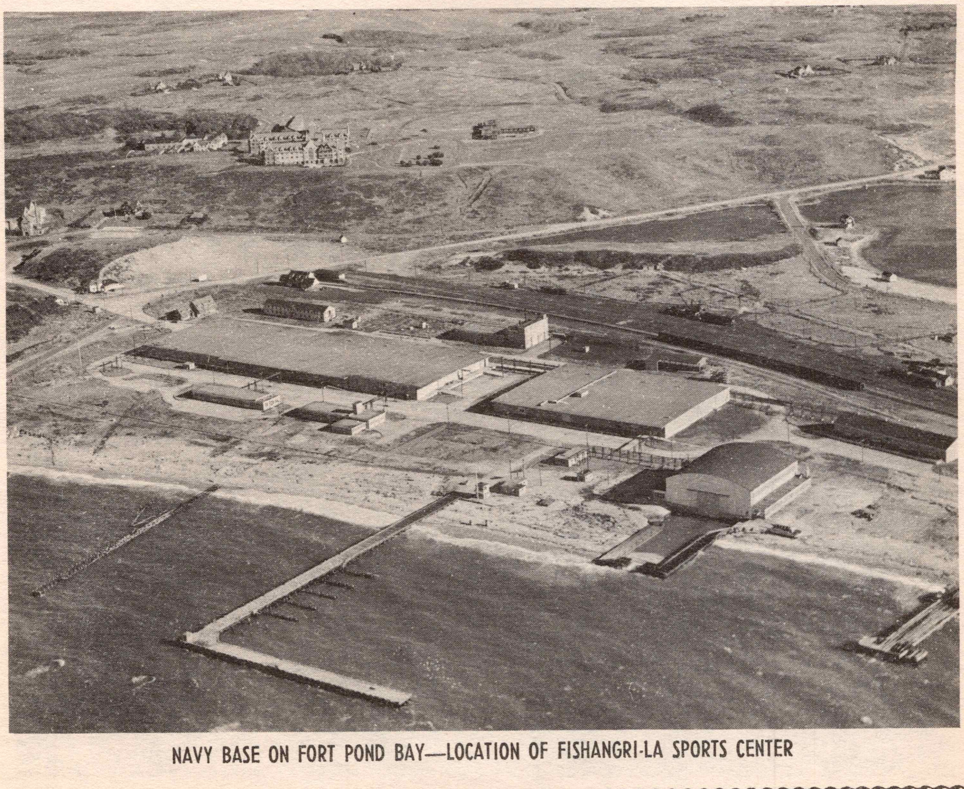
FISHANGRI -LA

Fishangri-La is a new addition to Montauk's growing family this year. Located on the shores of Fort Pond Bay, Fishangri-La boasts of 35 acres designed chiefly to answer the every need of the vacationing fisherman with a hotel, cottages, restaurant, tackle shop, cocktail lounges and a dock to accommodate 65 open party and charter fishing boats.

Montauk visitors of past years remember the spot well. Prior to World War II, this same shoreline was the location of the famous Montauk Fishermen's Village where eager patrons were able to charter a boat, sit through a hearty seafood dinner or just stand by and drink in the expansive view of Fort Pond Bay and Gardiner's Island. The busy fishing boats, the graceful screaming gulls and the cooling sea breeze were more than enough to make the most hard-bitten visitor relax and feel a sense of belonging to this picturesque setting.

However, like everything else, Montauk was to feel the impact of the far-reaching effects of World War II. The long remembered shops and houses that made up the Fishermen's Village were torn down to make way for the U. S. Navy Torpedo Testing Station. Soon huge warehouses, barracks, paint shops, overhaul buildings and sleek torpedo chasers covered the once peaceful scene. But it wasn't to last long. Soon the hundreds of blue jackets that had made Montauk their home, left to pick up their peaceful pursuits, and the huge Navy installation was deactivated.

At this point, Goble Aircraft Specialties, Inc., of Mineola, L. I., authorized agents of the War Assets Ad-



NAVY BASE ON FORT POND BAY—LOCATION OF FISHANGRI-LA SPORTS CENTER

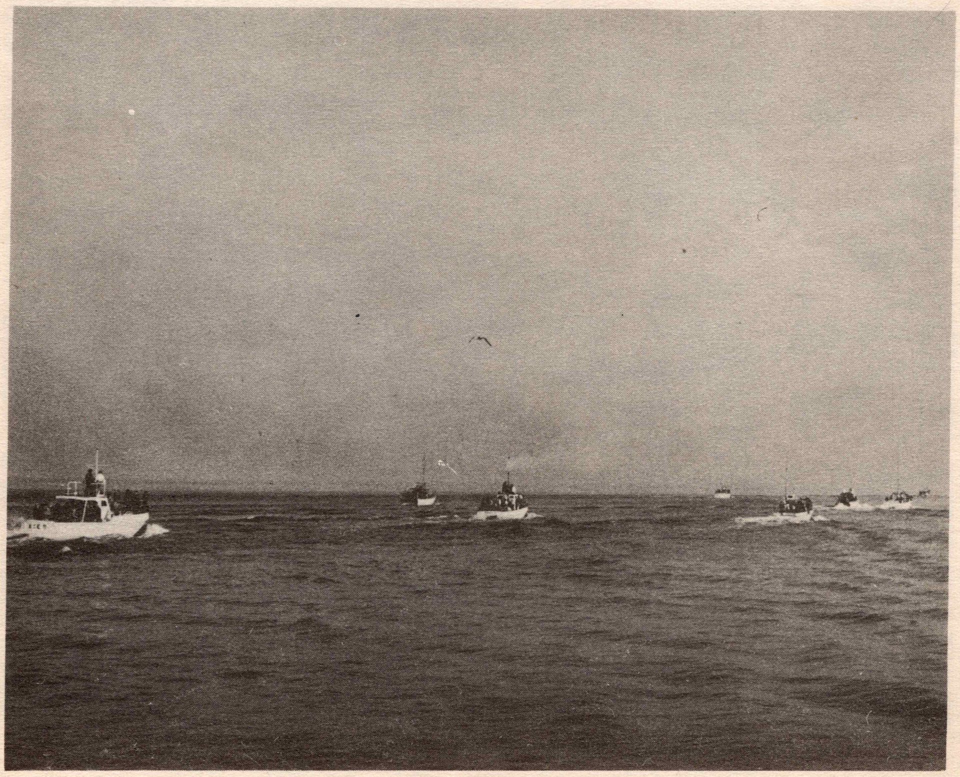
Fishangri-La—(Continued)

ministration, had need of adequate warehouse facilities for their $35,000,000 inventory of aircraft engines and parts and leased the property from the Navy. Gene W. Goble, president, immediately began to visualize that here was the logical, most perfect setting for a fisherman's paradise. He went to work to solve the myriads of details involved in the conception of such a project. The idea grew to such a point that he purchased the property from the Office of General Service Administration and started to convert these extensive facilities into one of the most complete fishing stations on the East Coast to be called **Fishangri-La.**

So now once more, the city-tired tourist, the fisherman and the sightseer can enjoy that peaceful view and exciting atmosphere of a bustling fishing station on Fort Pond Bay at Fishangri-La. Fishangri-La, Inc., is happy to be a part of such a community that inspired the following prose which was written over a century ago by J. A. Ayres in **The Legends of Montauk.**

> "Montauk is one of the most perfectly delightful places for a summer sojourn, that our coast can furnish. Its great and peculiar charm is the sense of entire freedom which it inspires—freedom from the conventional restraints of society—freedom from human observation—and as the almost inevitable result of it—freedom from care. On the beach or on the hills you feel that you are alone. There is nothing to recall the busy and anxious scenes of life, and even the grave and sedate man is apt to feel and act like a boy just loosed from school, and to betake himself to skipping stones on the smooth water, or making ineffectual shots with the same missiles at the nimble footed Sanderlings as they dodge in and out along the edge of the breakwaters."

PARTY BOATS HEADING FOR OPEN WATER



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Deep Sea and Inshore Fishing

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- Excellent Food Served in a Delightful Setting
- Cocktail Bar

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YACHT CLUB, AND FISHING BOATS

European Plan Only

CLIFFORD STANLEY, *Prop.* Montauk Point 2981

MONEY PONDS

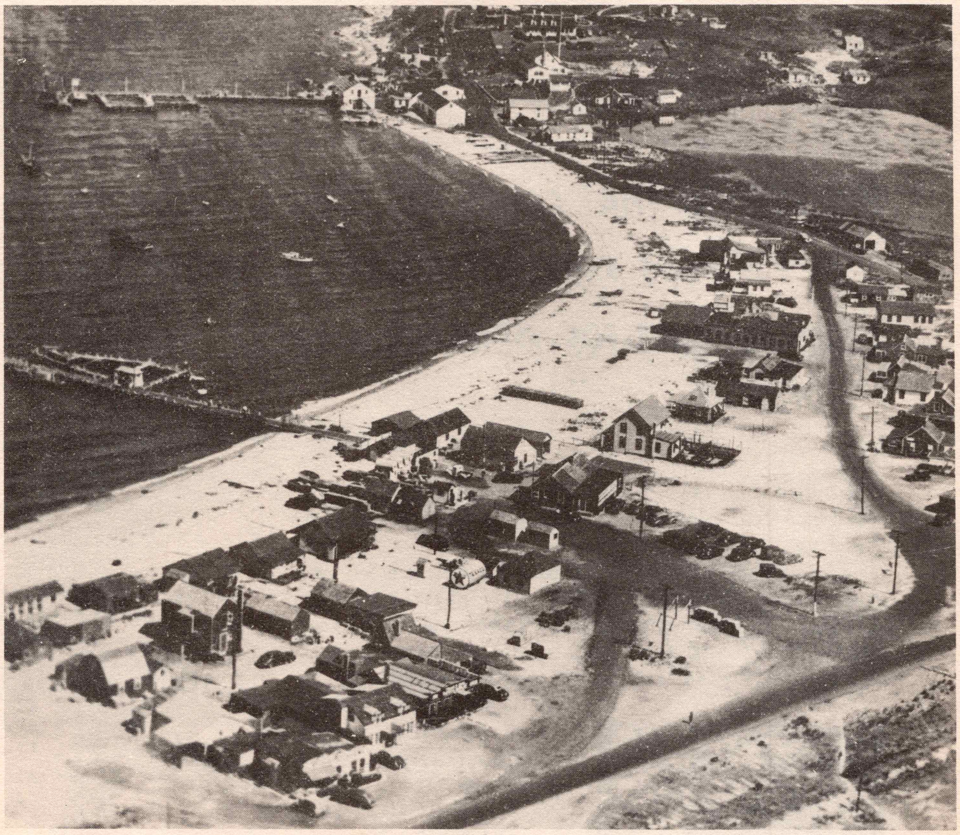
There are several small fresh water ponds at the western boundary of the Montauk Point State Park which are visible from the parkway. The name "money pond" is said to arise from a legend that Capt. Kidd, whose visits to Gardiner's Island are well authenticated, at one time sank some of his loot in one of these fresh water ponds. No trace of any such treasure has been found. In an early survey of Montauk it was stated that Money Pond consisted of an area of ten acres. The present size is much smaller than this. Old town records indicate that the trustees leased the ponds from time to time for the purpose of "stocking fish."

"FISH FOR THE SPORT"

"Let's not forget that there should be just as high a code of ethics in salt water fishing as in any other sport. Fish for the sport of CATCHING fish. Catch all you can, but why KILL all the fish that will not be used. Set your own limit and RELEASE fish to furnish sport in the future. Most game fish can be returned to the water unharmed. Let's not overlook the fact that the supply of game fish can be reduced to the point of extinction. Don't be a FISH HOG."

The above is a quotation from the Penn Reel Mfg. Co. catalogue for 1950, to which we add our hearty endorsement.

OLD FISHING VILLAGE ON FORT POND BAY, MONTAUK AS IT WAS BEFORE NAVY BASE WAS ESTABLISHED



DEARIE DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?—THEN YOU'RE MUCH OLDER THAN I

THE LINE

The length and size of the line is the most decisive factor in selecting a well balanced and satisfactory fishing outfit. Lines are made from 6-thread to 72-thread and in any required length. Selection depends largely on the style of fishing and local conditions. For bay fishing 100 yards to 150 yards of either 6-thread or 9-thread is sufficient. Surf fishing requires 200 yards of 9-thread to 12-thread. For offshore bottom fishing, lines commonly used are 100 to 200 yards of from 12-thread to 15-thread, selection depending largely on the depth of water and tide currents. Off shore trolling lines run all the way from 200 yards of 12-thread up to 1000 yards or more of 72-thread.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

TO FIND LINE CAPACITY OF THE REEL

When the line capacity of the reel of a certain size of line is known, it is an easy matter to find the line capacity of a different size of line, providing that the lines are of approximately the same grade, as there are lesser grades of lines on the market which are much heavier and take up more space than the better grade lines having the same breaking test. Simply multiply the known line capacity in yards by the number of thread known, then divide the product by the number of threads of the line required. The answer is the reel capacity in yards. Example as follows:

You know reel holds 300 yards of number 9 line.

You want to find the capacity of number 12 line.

Multiply 300 by 9 = 2700 divided by 12 = 225 yds.

IT'S THE LINE THAT LANDS THE FISH

and ASHAWAY NYLON SQUIDDING LINES

LAND BIG ONES FOR MONTAUK ANGLERS

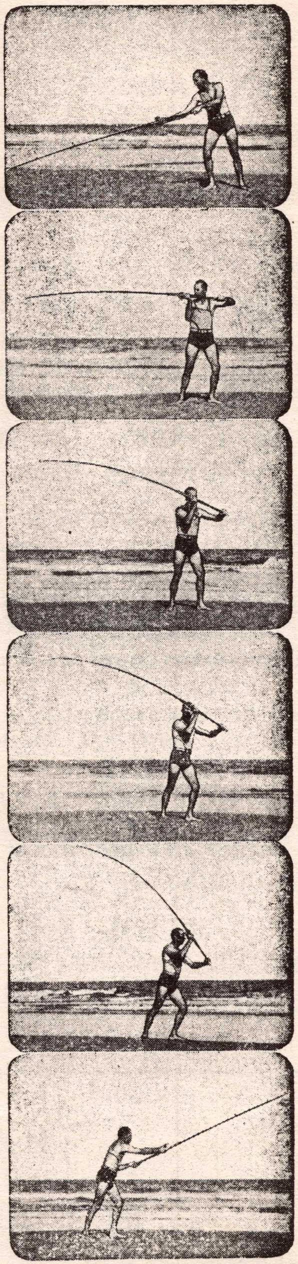
Montauk means great fishing . . . and great fishing brings a constant challenge to the angler . . . and his line.

That's why you'll find so many Montauk fishermen using ASHAWAY NYLON SQUIDDING LINES . . . the lines that build confidence. Tops for surf-casting and trolling . . . just elastic enough . . . treated by Ashaway's original stretch-control process. Ashaway waterproofed, semi-flat construction, high knot test factor. Sand or green; in eight sizes; 14 to 72-lb. test.

ASHAWAY LINE & TWINE MFG. CO. ASHAWAY, RHODE ISLAND

Casting Tips

To cast successfully, several precautions are imperative. Do not start casting with a dry line, you will only burn your thumb, cast short or backlash. Wet linen line is 50% stronger and casts easier. To wet the line, make an easy short cast, dip the tip of your rod into the water and reel the wet line back on the spool. Do not dip your reel into the ocean, as you only get the inside of the reel wet and not much of the line. Another point is to wind the line evenly and tightly on the spool, even in the excitement of reeling in a fish, a hump spooled line will cause backlash. Also, loose line on the spool will dig in and cause backlash. Heavy oil on the spool bearings cuts down backlashes. Even if you are in a hurry to start fishing, never try a forced cast with a dry, unevenly wound or loose line, you will only lose precious fishing time, while trying to untangle the birdnest caused by a backlash. Prepare your line with one or more short preliminary casts. Never cast with the click on. The purpose of the click is to signal a strike when the rod is fished in a fixed position. Before each trip break off about 4 feet from the end of your line to eliminate any weakness caused by the strain of casting and chafing on the sand. When assembling the rod, line up the guides with the reel to insure even winding. Also, anchor the line to the spool arbor to prevent slipping. Set the star drag to the desired tension before you start fishing. To check the amount of drag put the reel in gear and pull line off the spool. Care should be taken not to have any more drag on the reel than the line or rod will stand. The purpose of the drag is to have a steady tension on the line rather than to stop the run of a fish. Too much drag on the reel might result in breaking tackle.



Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

MONTAUK BARBER SHOP

MONTAUK HIGHWAY

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JOS. STANISLAW, *Prop.*

IN THE TRADITION OF MONTAUK

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

provides the best in accommodations where one can relax and enjoy the conviviality of good sportsmanship.

OPEN APRIL 1ST TO NOVEMBER 30TH

Breakfast served in time for boat sailings regardless of time

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Box Lunches prepared and Thermoses for hot drinks available.

Excellent dinners served every evening.

◆

We will be pleased to arrange all details for your Charter or Open Boat fishing party.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

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MODERN DINING ROOM

COCKTAIL LOUNGE BAR

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

MONTAUK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Telephone: Montauk Pt. 2912

THE REEL

A fishing reel has to fulfill the dual purpose of holding the proper length and size of line and to assist in a specific style of fishing. Reels are made in many distinctive types and while the number of these may seem bewildering at first glance, they are developed to meet the specific need of the many different types of fishing. The many sizes in which reels are made make it possible to select just the right size and make it needless to use a big, heavy and clumsy reel for light tackle fishing, or conversely, as in game fishing, of getting into trouble by not having the necessary length and size of line on your spool. For light tackle fishing, a light weight reel of from 100 yards to 150 yards capacity is ideal. Surf casting requires 200 yards capacity of either 9-thread or 12-thread line. Most important in casting is a light weight spool of small diameter for distance and for reducing backlashes. An extra spool for using different size lines is also very helpful. Preferably, the reel should be equipped with a Star Drag and the take-apart feature. For squidding or jigging, in addition to being a good casting reel, a three-to-one gear ratio is necessary. For offshore bottom fishing almost any sturdy reel of adequate line capacity will do, but for extremely deep water, a fast action reel will be very convenient. Most important in offshore game fish trolling is a sturdy Star Drag and the necessary line capacity.

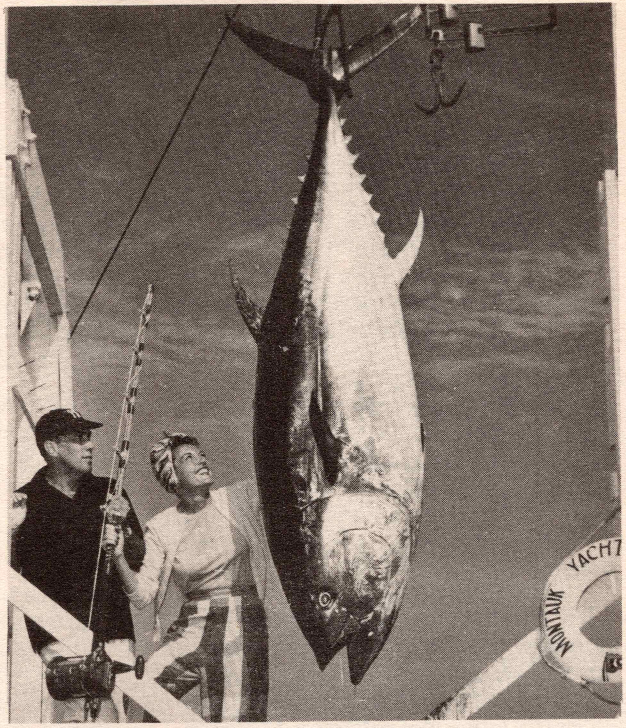
Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

H. E. SWEZEY & SON

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION, INC.

Eastport 250 Riverhead 2350 Walker 5-3390

COMMODORE AND MRS. DAN TOPPING OF THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB WITH ONE OF THE SEVERAL GIANT TUNA LANDED BY MRS. TOPPING DURING THE 1949 SEASON



Story of the finding of the GIANT TUNA at Rosie's Ledge

Early August 1949 Captain Einar Handrof of the Dragger Marion "H" came into Bob Gosman's dock with a tuna weighing over 600 lbs., which he had harpooned.

That night Harry Alfandre questioned him as to where he got it and Captain Handrof told him. There was a meeting at the Alfandre Dormitory that night and the next day the "Rosie" sailed with a full crew, plus the able assistance of Captain Clancy Pitts of the Charter Boat "Mary Mac II". No bait aboard or tackle; just investigating.

What they saw that day was a revelation. The next day, and for many days after, the "Rosie" went over fully equipped, hooked onto fish and lost every one. Each night a full report was made to all Captains at the Yacht Club, but no action.

Then one night Commodore Dan Topping, by good fortune just recovered from a serious operation, and a great sportsman, decided to go and try it.

The next day Commodore Topping, assisted by Captain Don Gross, and his able crew, went over to Rosie's Ledge. Mrs. Dan Topping, at the rod, hooked onto fish that day but lost them. The second day Mrs. Topping landed the first Giant Tuna brought into Montauk by rod and reel.

Everyone now is convinced that Giant Tuna are at Montauk, and due credit must be given to that fine sportswoman, Mrs. Topping, for landing the first one and starting a new era of sport fishing at Montauk.

COUNTY DOCK AND WATERFRONT PARK

Montauk fishermen and the local Town and County authorities have been trying for over fifteen years to get the Federal Government to dredge a boat basin in Lake Montauk north of Star Island in the area which is clearly defined by the island and the existing shoreline.

The Corps of Engineers of the Army approved this development in 1936 and an appropriation has been provided and several of the rivers and harbors built since that time. No work except maintenance of the channel has been done up to the present time.

To qualify for this Federal construction the Town and the County agreed to provide certain public rights of way and docking facilities. Property was dedicated by the Montauk Beach Co. and the roads have been installed leading from Westlake Drive to the jetties. The area at the jetties where the road ends is the property of the Town of East Hampton and is a public park. The dock which was installed in the fall and winter of 1949-1950 by the Suffolk County Highway Department is a part of the over-all program.

A large dredge hired by the Federal government was in the channel at Lake Montauk in the fall of 1949 doing maintenance work on the main channel. The Town of East Hampton and Suffolk County have expended the limit of their funds available at that time to have this dredge start a channel from the entrance of the channel to the lake into the cove back of Star Island. It is proposed that additional money be expended from time to time to extend the channel and enlarge the boat basin.

OSBORNE TRUST COMPANY

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WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

VIEW OF PARKING AREA AND LIGHTHOUSE
MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

President George Washington signed the bill authorizing the construction of the Montauk Lighthouse in 1795. A printed copy of this bill is on file in the Town Clerk's office in East Hampton. Surveys to determine the site for the Lighthouse were begun in 1792. The tower itself was built in 1796. Visitors are permitted during certain periods. The original oil beacon for the Lighthouse was donated by the French Government. In later years, however, the installations were completely converted to electricity.

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK

Distance from New York: 132 miles.

Park Facilities: Picnicking; Refreshment Stand; Scenic Parkway; Montauk Lighthouse immediately adjacent.

Parking: 25 cents per car daily.
Bus Permit Fee—$2.00. Apply for permit in advance at Long Island State Park Commission Administration Headquarters, Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.

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FRANK L. BRILL

MONTAUK, NEW YORK

A TYPICAL SCENE OF HERDING CATTLE AT MONTAUK

Phone 3010-3011

LONG ISLAND ICE CORP.

Riverhead, N. Y.

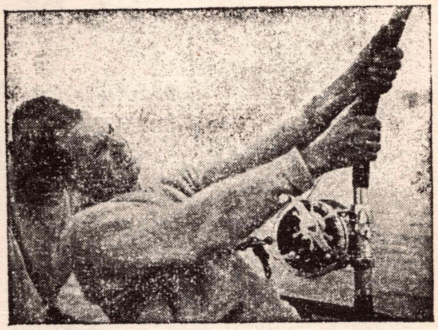
Distributors of Schlitz Beer for
Suffolk County

Trolling

THE THRILL OF GAME FISHING

To battle the terrific rushes of a powerful game fish is the fulfillment of a lifetime dream of every fisherman and will truly provide the angler with never-to-be-forgotten thrills. Whether it be Sailfish, Marlin, Tuna or Swordfish the anxious moments of the strike, the hard give and take battle following, matching your strength and wits against the mad and untiring efforts of the fish trying to gain freedom; and finally, when you are ready to admit defeat the successful boating of the fish all provide the angler with thrills not to be experienced in any other kind of fishing.

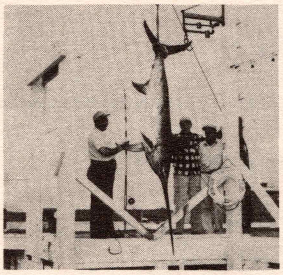
Much of the thrill of the sport is lost by not using proper and well balanced tackle for the species of game fish sought. The size of the line should be governed by the ethical codes of good sport fishing. The rod should be of the proper weight and length to be in accord with the line. The reel should only be large enough to hold the required length of the line. The length and size of the leader should be within reasonable bounds and when using double line, the length of the double line must not exceed the length of the leader.



CARE OF THE CATCH

Fresh fish are delicious food, but fish spoil easy when lying on the beach in a hot sun. Keep the fish out of the sun and cover with wet seaweed or a wet sack. Bleed, take out the gills and gut your fish as soon as possible. To preserve the flavor of the fish, do not scale or cut off the head, do this just before preparing and you will enjoy a delicious meal, more so because you caught the fish yourself.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue



Caught on MARGARET II
255 lb. Broadbill Swordfish
24 Thread Line - 9° Reel 16 oz. tip

FOR CHARTER

MARGARET II

Capt. Ralph Pitts

Phone: Montauk Point 2407-2452

*"Where Gamesters Abound
We're Around"*

A VACATION PARADISE FOR ALL

April 1st to November 30th

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR FUN AND RELAXATION

- *Swimming*
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- *Golfing*
- *Boat Cruises*
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RESTAURANT, COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND BAR

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ALSO AVAILABLE AT LAKE VIEW HOTEL

COTTAGES—with bathroom,

(Accommodates 2 or 4 persons)

PRIVATE SUITES—consisting of two large bedrooms, large living room, bathroom, and sundeck—(Accommodates 4 persons).

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Complete Hotel Service

For further information write or phone

LAKE VIEW HOTEL
Montauk, Long Island, New York
Phone: Montauk Point 2912

A BEACH SCENE AT MONTAUK SHOWING THE TYPICAL DEEP SANDY BEACH—THE CLEAR WHITE SAND AND ROLLING SURF—AN UNBROKEN STRETCH OF BEACH IDENTICAL TO THE ABOVE RUNS FROM THE SURF CLUB WEST TO THE HITHER HILLS STATE PARK—MONTAUK IS UNRIVALLED FOR ITS BATHING FACILITIES

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ONE OF THE PRUDENTIAL THEATRES

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Prescriptions filled
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All Varieties of Fish
and Shell Fish

Tel. Greenport 146
or
Greenport 66

LOBSTER FISHING AT MONTAUK

Montauk has long been famed for its lobsters and throughout the major part of Long Island "Montauk Lobster" is rated superior to that brought from the New England Coast.

In recent years the process of handling live lobsters has been modernized. Formerly, the lobsters were kept in "cars" which were floated at the end of the piers of the wholesale fish markets at Montauk. The "cars" were simply floats through which sea water circulated to keep the lobsters alive. The modern technique of handling lobsters, however, calls for huge tanks to be placed in the warehouse at the shore end of the piers and cool salt water is circulated through the tanks by huge pumps. Kept under these conditions the lobsters are not inclined to fight with one another, losing their claws and otherwise creating the type of lobster not sought after by the restaurants and housewives. In addition it is possible for the market to furnish exactly the size lobster desired. Retail customers can also make a choice of lobsters.

A battery of modern lobsters tanks in operation can be seen at Perry B. Duryea & Son, Wholesale Fish Market located at Tuthill Road, Montauk just north of the Railroad Station.

MONTAUK LOBSTER á la NEWBURG

The best of ingredients and plenty of them seem to be the foundation for any Lobster Newburg. You will want to try the Montauk Lobster á la Newburg by Mrs. Clifford Stanley of the Montauket Hotel.

Montauk Lobster á la Newburg

2 Lbs. Montauk Lobster fresh Boiled
¼ Cup melted butter
2 Tbsps. Sherry
⅓ Cup Cream
2 Egg Yolks, slightly beaten
Salt, cayenne and grated nutmeg.

Slice Lobster meat—cook in butter 3 minutes. Add Sherry—cook one minute. Add seasonings, cream and egg yolks. Stir until thickened.

THE BASKING SHARK

On June 15th, 1947, Captain Ralph Pitts of the Charter Boat "Margaret II", decided to find out if the Broadbill Swordfish had arrived at Montauk.

It was a lull period in fishing, but a beautiful summer day. Together with Harry Alfandre and Sandy Hacker he sailed for the swordfish grounds. Well, as goes with all pioneers, he saw many swordfish but had no luck landing any.

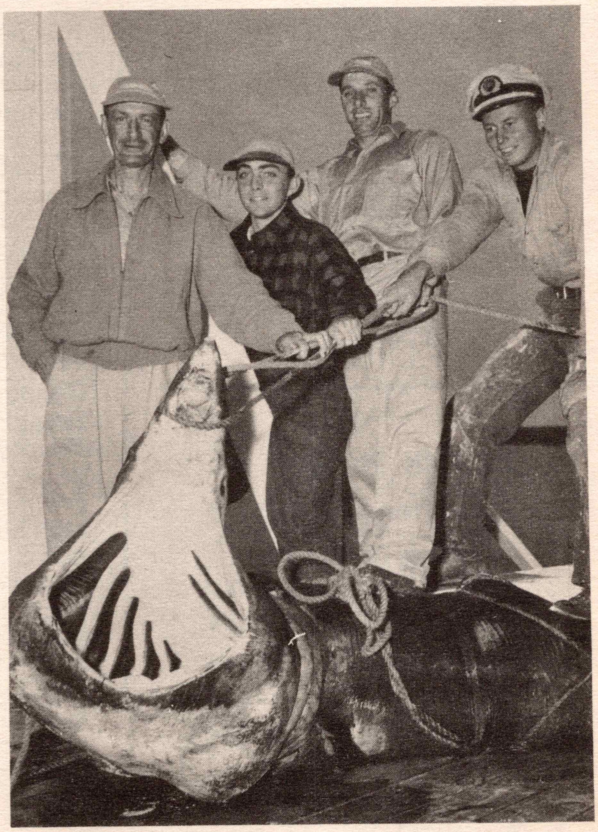
On the way in, and about three miles from the light, he spotted a fish and a big one at that. He harpooned it with excellent accuracy, and in hauling it to the boat, was surprised at its shape, but disappointed that it was not a Broadbill. In fact he did not know what specie it was, therefore he took it into the Yacht Club for the experts to decide.

No one at the dock could identify it with certainty and it was suggested to call the Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Kip Farrington, one of our renowned authorities, arrived and after a considerable hunt through his store of data, recognized it as a Basking Shark, unknown to the waters off Montauk.

It weighed over 1,000 lbs. and was quite a fish.

Thanks to Captain Ralph Pitts, a fine skipper, for showing all fishermen that there is never a dull moment at Montauk.



THE SHARK WHICH CAPT. HARRY ALFANDRE DESCRIBES IN THE ARTICLE ABOVE IS PICTURED HERE WITH CAPT. ALFANDRE AT THE LEFT, SKIPPER OF THE "ROSIE", NAVIGATOR SANDY HACKER, CAPT. RALPH PITTS AND JOHN McKAY

RIDING AT MONTAUK CAN HAVE ALL THE THRILL OF THE WESTERN PLAINS
SCENE AT DEEP HOLLOW RANCH

Montauk Point 2486

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MONUMENT PROPOSED TO EARLY INDIAN CHIEF

In one of the historical records of the Town of East Hampton, Mr. H. D. Sleight, Town Historian, has an article named "Wyandanch Entitled to Monument." Mr. Sleight explains that Wyandanch, a sachem of the Montauk Indians from 1652 to 1659, was the head of one of the Big Four of the Confederated Tribes. He states that his acts of friendship and fealty to the English deserved more lasting recognition than the little that has been written about him.

During the summer of 1948, East Hampton celebrated its 300th anniversary. As part of the observance of its tercentenary, East Hampton townspeople erected an enclosure on the high hill south of the Montauk Manor and a ceremony was held dedicating this spot as the future site of a monument to Wyandanch. This is approximately the place where he lived at Montauk. The proposed monument will be constructed entirely of native field stones, and visitors to Montauk are encouraged to bring stones to the location and deposit them at this site for incorporation in the structure.

MONTAUK'S SEVEN STORY OFFICE

Visitors to Montauk invariably inquire as to the reasons for the erection of a seven story office building at Montauk. The building was originally the sales office of the Montauk Beach Development Corporation sponsored by the late Carl G. Fisher of Miami Beach, Florida. It was built in 1927 and for nearly ten years was the office for the engineering staff, the sales force, and the executives of the development corporation. The first substantial building erected at Miami Beach, Florida, was the office of the Carl G. Fisher Corporation on Collins Avenue. The office in Florida, so well adapted to his needs, and the phenomenal success of the Miami Beach Development influenced Mr. Fisher to erect the identical type of office at Montauk. The building was to have been flanked by other similar office buildings projected by many influential men who were interested in the early development of Montauk.

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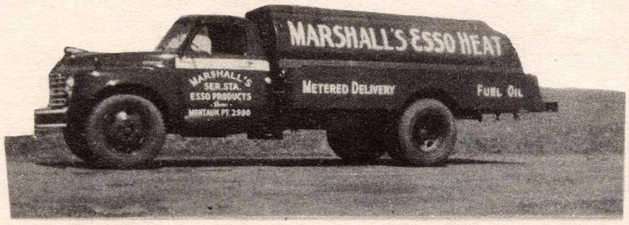

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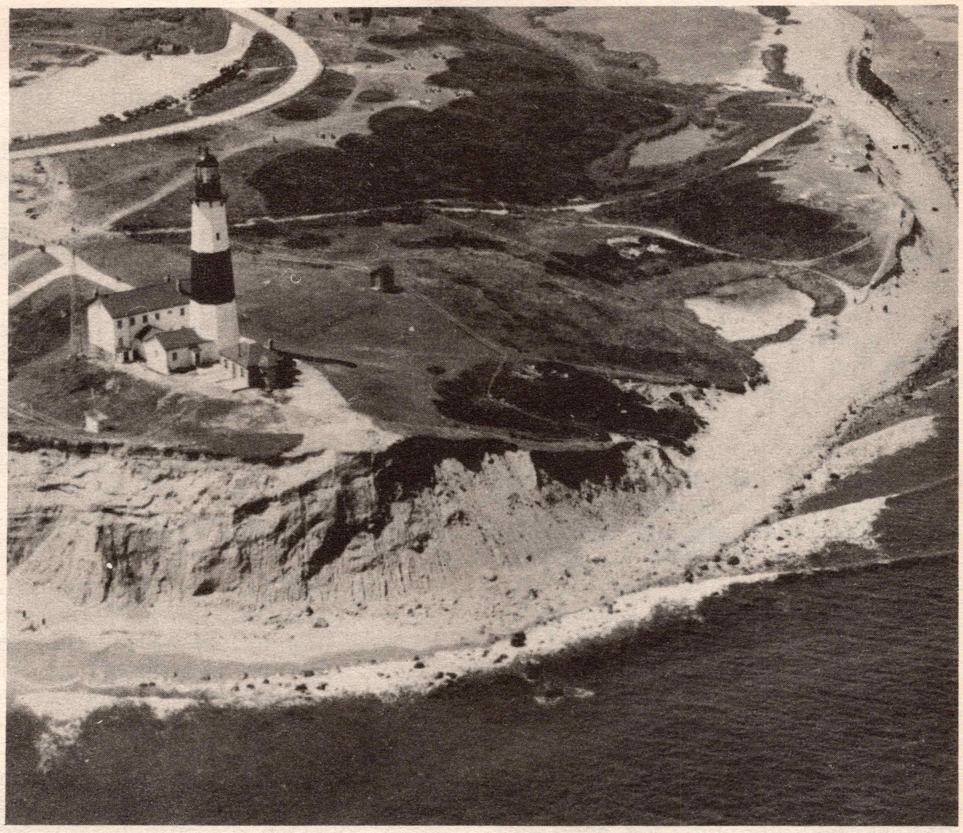

AERIAL VIEW MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE—LOOKING WEST

OUR VANISHING SHORELINE

No more dramatic illustration can be found of the necessity of doing something about prevention of erosion on our Long Island shoreline than the situation which exists at the Montauk Lighthouse. When the site was selected in 1792, Ezra L'Hommedieu stated that Turtle Hill on which the lighthouse was to be located was 297′ from the shore and he recommended that the lighthouse be placed as far back as possible in order to protect the location against future erosion. In the 150 years intervening the hill has practically vanished, and many thousands of dollars in addition to those spent within the last ten years by the Federal government will have to be appropriated for more protection.

It has only been in recent years that erosion has been considered anything more than a local problem. Conservation Commissioner, Perry B. Duryea, of Montauk, then a member of the State Senate, introduced the first bill providing for State assistance to the towns and villages on Long Island in their efforts to combat the erosion which takes place from Coney Island to Montauk Point. The original bill made available $1,000,000.00 in State funds which was to be matched by the local communities in carrying out approved projects. Surfcasters, campers and other visitors to Montauk whose knowledge of Montauk dates back twenty-five years or more are well aware of the rapid rate with which erosion has eaten into the hills surrounding the lighthouse.

THE BACKLASHER

Many a beautiful cast was started with the intention of throwing the lead far out into the breakers, only to see the sinker stop suddenly in midair and leave the line on the spool in a tangled mess, the so-called bird's nest. The cause of this is an overrunning spool, which means that the spool is paying out more line than the flying sinker requires, with the result that the loose line will get reversely wound on the spool and cause the backlash. In casting, the sinker is losing speed rapidly due to air resistance and the pull of the line, whereas the spool running in almost frictionless bearings, will keep on running at the original speed, which results in loose line on the spool and the backlash. The only remedy is to reduce the speed of the spool by thumbing and letting the spool pay out only as much line as is required by the sinker. This proper thumbing might seem very difficult to the beginner, but by watching the line as it leaves the spool and starting thumbing as soon as loose line develops on the spool, backlashing will be eliminated. Also, the beginniner will do well by not trying to use brute strength in casting, but rather concentrate on the acquiring of good casting form first, then gradually increasing the force on the rod, as a jerky cast increases the danger of backlashes.

Another point is to wind the line evenly and tightly on the spool, as a loose line will dig in and cause backlash. To wet the line before casting, a short preliminary cast is the best way. Do not dip your reel into the ocean, as you only get the inside of the reel wet and not much of the line.

If a backlash occurs, perhaps you forced the cast too much. Straighten out your line and try again with less force. You can cast almost as far with half of your total strength. To eliminate backlash requires the observance of a dozen or more precautions and we are bound to slip up on one of them once in a while, so don't let a backlash discourage you, we all get them.

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MERLE McHUGH'S MONTAUK FISH CHOWDER

Make a simple Court Bouillon with heads, tails and bones of any fish, or boil a three pound Montauk Flounder in water to cover, with a few peppercorns, bay leaf, sprigs of parsley and salt to taste, till it can be flaked in large pieces from the bones.

Cut a thick slice of salt pork in cubes—fry until golden brown. Brown three sliced, yellow onions in the pork fat. Boil three good sized potatoes cut in cubes. Add to other ingredients in a deep tureen that has been heated first by dipping into hot water.

Heat one quart of milk, ½ pint of cream. Pour over fish, vegetables and salt pork, adding salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

MONTAUK "HUSH-PUPPYS"

"Hush-Puppys" as served at Deep Hollow Ranch, Montauk.

The name comes from a custom of the old time "fish-fry." It is a corn meal tidbit fried with the fish and given to the children and their dogs to keep them quiet while the food was being prepared, hence the name "Hush-Puppy"; but the grown-ups soon discovered that they were mighty good. We do it this way:

Mix: 3 Cups corn meal, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. black pepper, 1 large grated onion.

Stir in above mixture: 1 egg and 4 tbsp. oil.

Add: 1½ tsp. baking powder and stir in enough milk to hold the mixture together.

Shape into finger sized pones and fry in the skillet with the fish. Can be used with chicken also.

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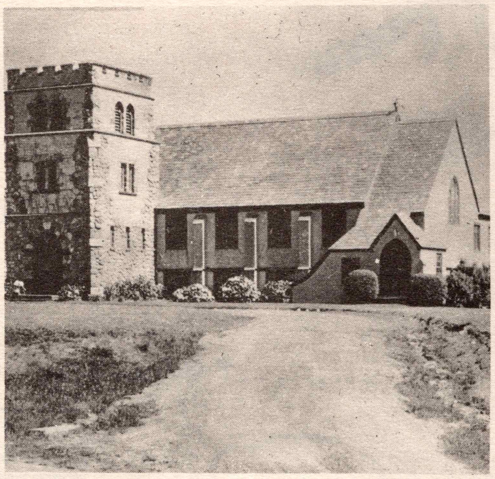
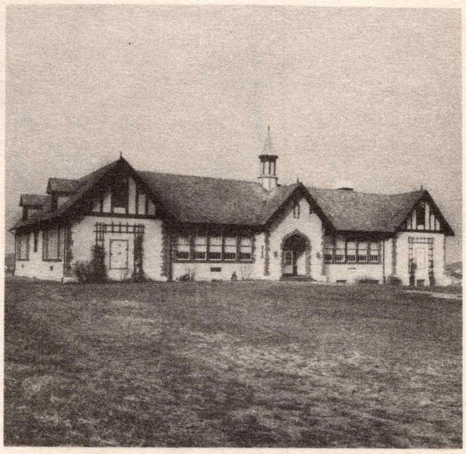
MONTAUK IS PROUD OF ITS FINE SCHOOL AND CHURCHES



MONTAUK'S COMMUNITY CHURCH—ITS NATIVE FIELD STONE TOWER AND BEAUTIFUL STAINED GLASS "MONTAUK" WINDOW MAKE IT ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SMALL CHURCHES ON EASTERN LONG ISLAND

REV. CHARLES M. ACKERMAN, PASTOR

MONTAUK PRIDES ITSELF IN ITS FINE GRADE SCHOOL WHICH HAS AN EXCELLENT SCHOLASTIC STANDING AND SERVES AS A COMMUNITY CENTER FOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES AT ALL TIMES. MONTAUK HAS FINE TROOPS OF BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS AND GIRL SCOUTS AND A COMMUNITY BASKETBALL TEAM

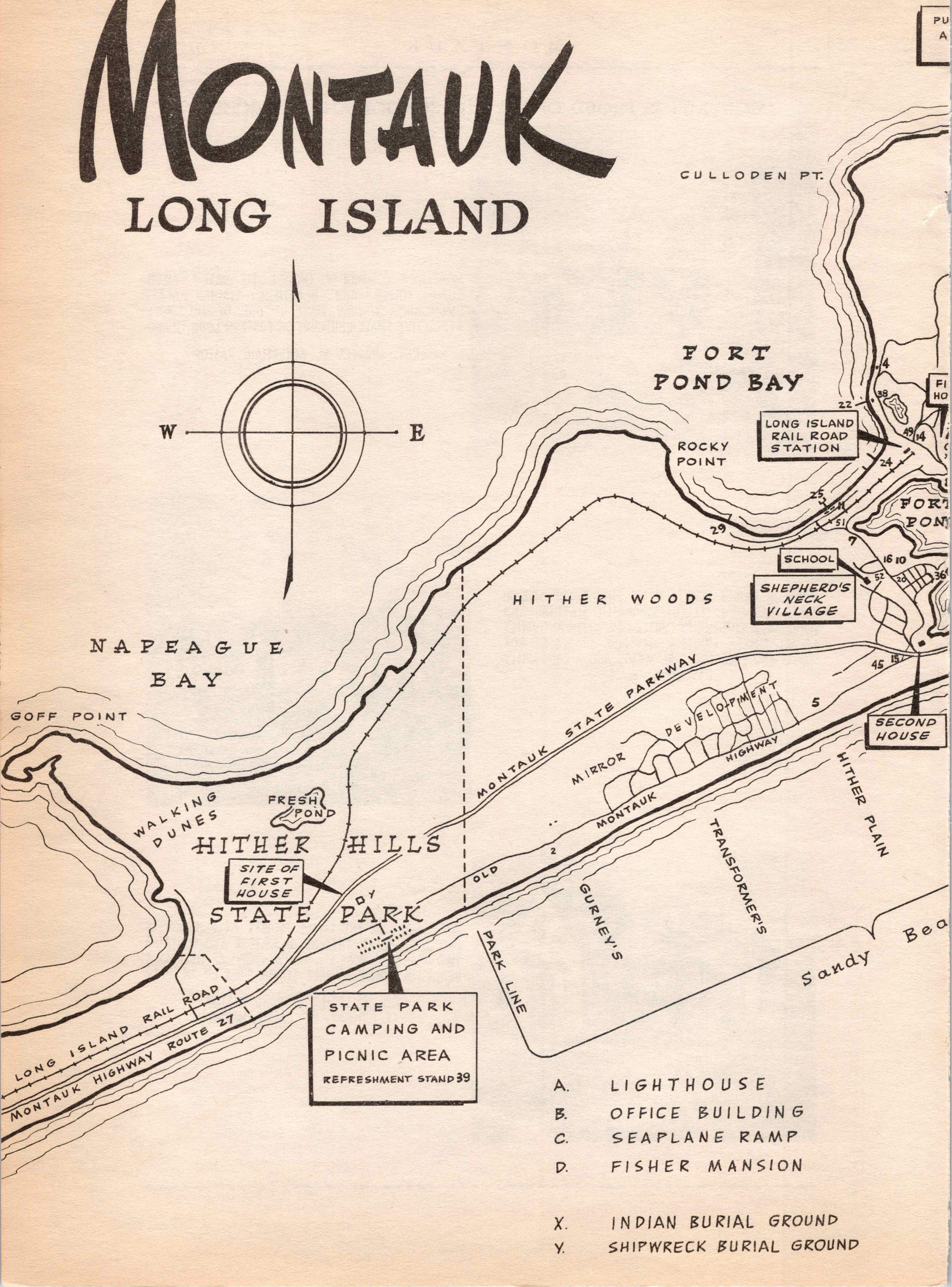


THE CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER AT MONTAUK IS DEDICATED TO ST. THERESE OF LISIEUX AND CONTAINS TWO BEAUTIFUL ROSE STAINED WINDOWS AS WELL AS A BEAUTIFUL WHITE MARBLE STATUE ERECTED IN 1949

REV. WILLIAM J. OSBORNE, PASTOR
ST. PHILOMENA'S, EAST HAMPTON

MONTAUK

LONG ISLAND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CULLODEN PT.
FORT POND BAY
ROCKY POINT
LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD STATION
FORT
PON
SCHOOL
SHEPHERD'S NECK VILLAGE
HITHER WOODS
NAPEAGUE BAY
GOFF POINT
MONTAUK STATE PARKWAY
MIRROR DEVELOPMENT
MONTAUK HIGHWAY
SECOND HOUSE
HITHER PLAIN
WALKING DUNES
FRESH POND
HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
SITE OF FIRST HOUSE
OLD
TRANSFORMER'S
GURNEY'S
PARK LINE
Sandy Bea
LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD
MONTAUK HIGHWAY ROUTE 27
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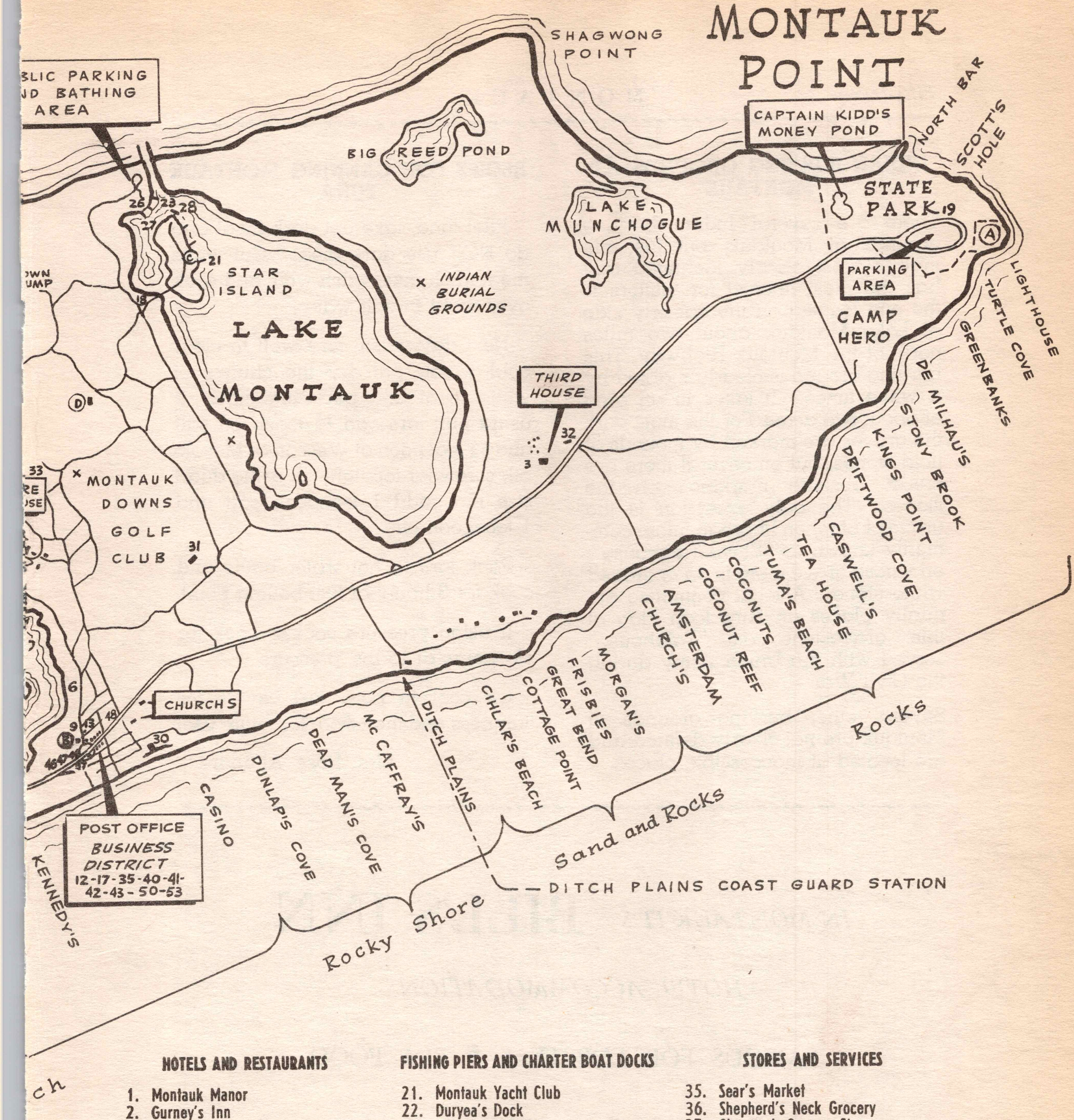
A. LIGHTHOUSE
B. OFFICE BUILDING
C. SEAPLANE RAMP
D. FISHER MANSION
X. INDIAN BURIAL GROUND
Y. SHIPWRECK BURIAL GROUND


MONTAUK POINT
SHAGWONG POINT
BLIC PARKING
ND BATHING
AREA
BIG REED POND
LAKE MUNCHOGUE
CAPTAIN KIDD'S MONEY POND
NORTH BAR
SCOTT'S HOLE
STATE PARK 19
A
PARKING AREA
CAMP HERO
LIGHTHOUSE
TURTLE COVE
GREENBANKS
DE MILHAU'S
STONY BROOK
KINGS POINT
DRIFTWOOD COVE
CASWELL'S
TEA HOUSE
TUMA'S BEACH
COCONUTS
COCONUT REEF
AMSTERDAM
CHURCH'S
MORGAN'S
FRISBIES
GREAT BEND
COTTAGE POINT
CIHLAR'S BEACH
DITCH PLAINS
McCAFFRAY'S
DEAD MAN'S COVE
DUNLAP'S COVE
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POST OFFICE
BUSINESS DISTRICT
12-17-35-40-41-42-43-50-53
Rocks
Sand and Rocks
Rocky Shore
DITCH PLAINS COAST GUARD STATION
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2. Gurney's Inn
3. Deep Hollow Ranch
4. Hotel Montauket
5. Anzac House
6. Bill's Inn
7. Lake View Hotel
8. Lakeside Inn
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10. Mohawk Cabins
11. Sunrise Cabins
12. Shagwong Tavern
13. Trail's End
14. Blue Marlin
15. Umbrella Stand
16. Mohawk Cabin Lunch
17. Wishing Well
18. Fisherman's Paradise
19. State Park Refreshment Stand (Point)
20. Montauk Chalet

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21. Montauk Yacht Club
22. Duryea's Dock
23. Gosman's Dock
24. Fishangri-La
25. Railroad Dock
26. Bengston's Dock
27. County Dock
28. Town Dock
29. Benson Estate Dock

RECREATION

30. Surf Club
31. Golf Club
32. Deep Hollow Ranch Stables
33. Montauk Manor Stables

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35. Sear's Market
36. Shepherd's Neck Grocery
37. Clarence's Grocery Store
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40. White's Montauk Pharmacy
41. White's Liquor Store
42. Tuna's Tackle Shop
43. Johnny's Tackle Shop
44. Bohler's Open Kitchen
45. Pfund's Hardware & Service Station
46. Marshall's Esso Service
47. Sherman's Sinclair Service
48. Jimmie's Socony Service
49. Montauk Repair Service
50. Montauk Beach Company
51. Montauk Lumber Company
52. Eva Your Hairdresser
53. Village Five and Ten

INDIAN BURYING GROUNDS AT MONTAUK

There are several Indian burying grounds at Montauk, but the one that is most clearly identified and has the most interest for visitors is the one located on the easterly side of Lake Montauk about two miles north of the Montauk Highway. This burying ground is clearly marked by a white fence. It takes in an area of about two acres. For the most part, the graves are marked by mounds of field stones, but on several there are crude, obscure markings on the stones. The only exception is the grave of Stephen Pharoah, more commonly known as "Steve Talkhouse", on whose grave there is an engraved white stone. A local committee annually places an American Flag at this gravestone as "Talkhouse" served with the Union Army during the Civil War.

Several other burying grounds at Montauk are not clearly defined and are located at inaccessible places.

RECIPE FOR CANNING MONTAUK TUNA

Filet tuna, take out dark meat and do NOT use dark meat. Cut white meat in chunks, wash well, and soak over night in salt water.

Next day wash very well in clear cold water, pat dry the chunks of white meat and pack into jars. If using pint jars add ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of Wesson or Mazola oil; screw jar top tight. If using quart size jars, add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon oil.

Pack jars in hot water baths and cook for 3 hours at just boiling point.

If using pressure cooker, cook for 1½ hours at 15 lbs. pressure.

Let cool in pots; test covers for tightness and then store for future use.

Mrs. Rose Alfandre

IN MONTAUK IT'S **BILL'S INN**

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

FAMOUS FOR LOBSTERS • SEA FOOD

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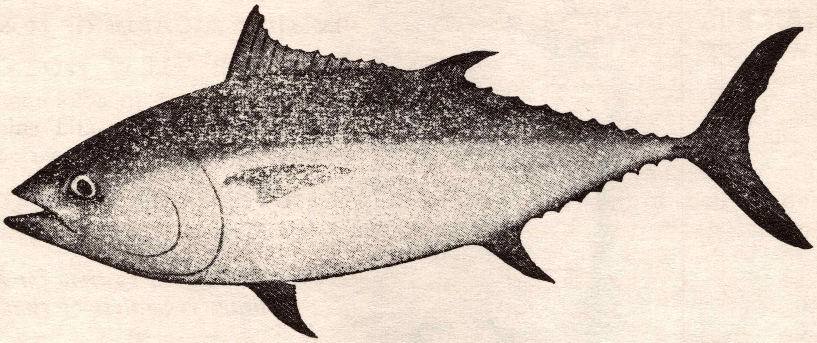


BLUEFIN TUNA

Season at Montauk:	**Record Fish for Montauk:**
"School" Tuna—July 1 to September 1 Giant Tuna—August 1 to October 1	779 Lbs.

Color:

The whole fish is iridescent, particularly on the back and cheeks. The top third of the sides and head, across the back is steel or very dark greenish or grayish-blue; the rest of the body is grayish-silver. There may be other markings such as lighter dashes or a broad yellowish or purplish stripe at the lower margin of the blue on the sides. The fins are dusky with tinges of blue, yellow or green: the finlets are yellow or yellowish, edged with darker.

Distinguishing Characters:

Finlets following dorsal and anal fins. Pectoral fin much shorter than the head length from the snout to the back of the gill cover. The entire body is scaled. There are small conical teeth in the jaws and fine teeth on the roof of the mouth. Dorsal fins are close to each other. The flesh is pink sometimes rather grayish.

Size:

This fish grows to a length of 14' and a weight of 1800 pounds. Its average weight varies with locality, from 60 or less to 200 or more pounds.

Bait to Use:

For Chumming—Ground mossbunkers, whole herring, butterfish, Ling or Whiting.

Trolling—Feathers, strip baits and other artificial and natural lures. Speed, 8 knots.

Methods of Catch:

For Giant Bluefins—most common method is chumming.

Smaller School Fish—taken by trolling with above bait.

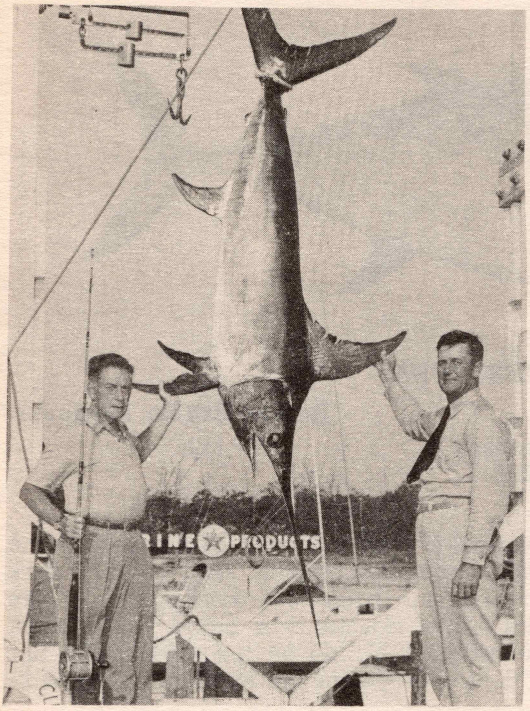
Tackle:

School Tuna—6/0 reel—15 thread line—12 oz. tip.

Giant Bluefins—12/0 to 16/0 reel—24 to 54 thread, 16 to 30 oz. tip.

Habits:

Travels in large schools; migratory. Often a very disturbed swimmer, jumping around and thrashing the water. Temperate water, going with currents of warm water to very northern latitudes. Coastal after spawning.



A 273 LB. MONTAUK BROADBILL CAUGHT BY CHAS. L. CAMPBELL ON HIS "WEE-GON", SKIPPERED BY FRANK TUMA

IN THE TRADITION OF MONTAUK

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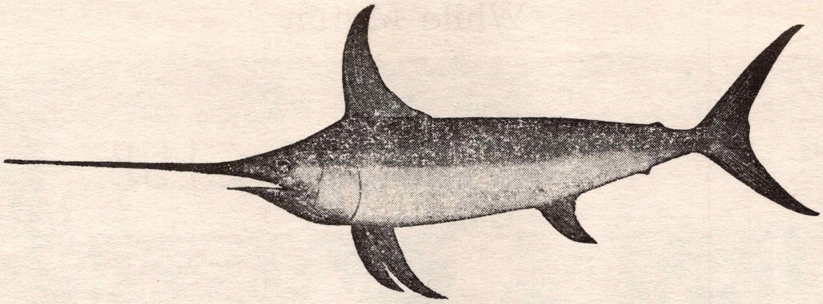
THE ISLAND CLUB

STAR ISLAND

MONTAUK, N. Y.



SWORDFISH (Broadbill)

Season at Montauk:
June to October.

Record Fish at Montauk:
429 Lbs.

Color:

Bronze with a silvery gleam, or brownish black with a rather dirty-white belly. The 3½" diameter eye is brilliantly blue.

Distinguishing Characters:

No scales in sizes over 4½' long. No pelvics; broad, flat sword. Tall, curved non-retractable dorsal fin paired with sharp, curved tail fin is the mark of the broadbill.

Size:

In our range, averages 250 pounds up; 400 pound specimens not rare. Said to reach well over 1,000 pounds.

Bait to Use:

Whole squid, dolphin, bluefish, mackerel, bonito. Strip baits.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling with outriggers or from stern of boat. Speed 4-5 knots.

Tackle:

12/0 to 16/0 reel—24 to 39 thread line—16 to 24 oz. tip.

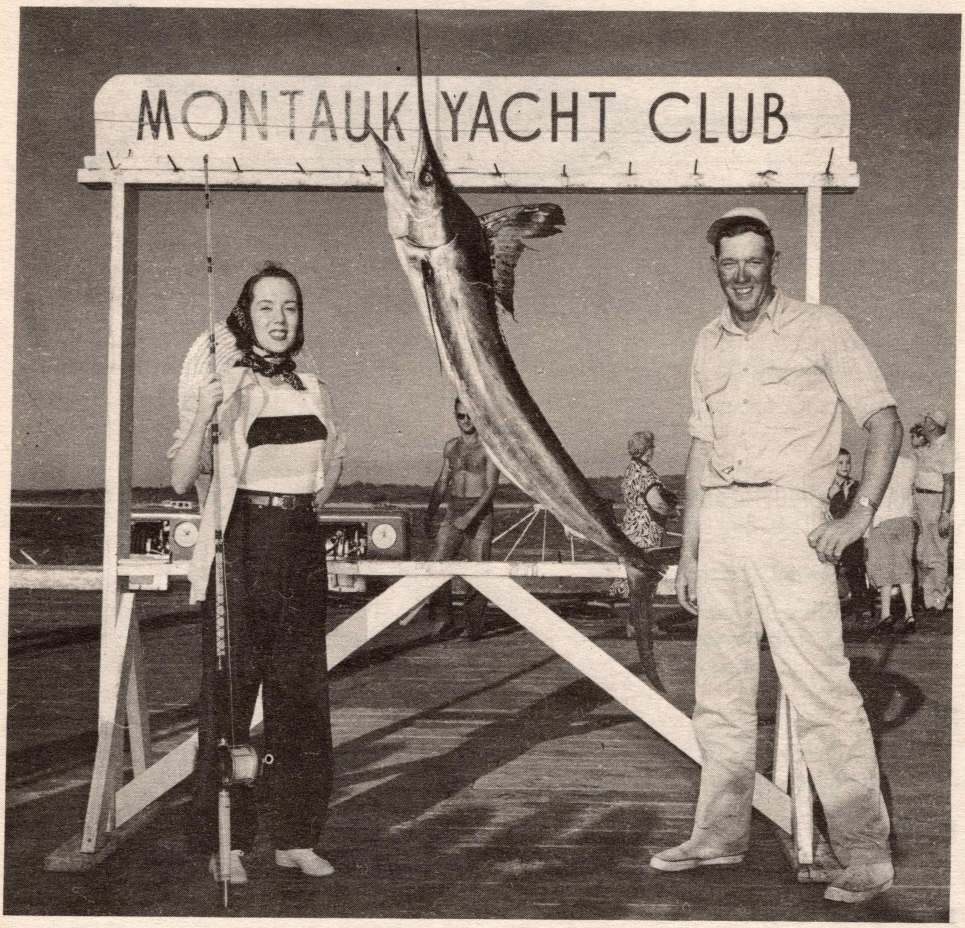
Habits:

Solitary except on breeding grounds, suns at surface. Distance offshore depends on season, growth stage and sexual conditions. When at surface these fishes do not seem to heed an approaching boat for some time; when they do, they sound. Said to breed off coast of North Africa and make trans-oceanic migrations between breeding cycles.

SHARKS

When nothing else prevails offshore, there are always the sharks to fall back upon. Blue, Hammerhead, Thrasher and Grey will take a bait and provide thrills while being brought to gaff.

White Marlin



ACTRESS LISA KIRK HAS JUST LEFT THE CAST OF "KISS ME, KATE" ON BROADWAY TO MAKE A FILM IN HOLLYWOOD. BEFORE LEAVING SHE TOOK TIME TO WRITE THE COMMITTEE GIVING HER PERMISSION TO USE THE ABOVE PICTURE TAKEN AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB. "I HAD THE MOST ENJOYABLE DAY I EVER HAD ANYWHERE", SHE SAYS OF MONTAUK.

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in Montauk for Twenty-five Years

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WHITE MARLIN

Season at Montauk:	**Record Fish at Montauk:**
June to September.	125 Lbs.

Color:

Bright bluish-green on back and upper sides; usually with narrow, light, lavender-gray bands from ridge of back down over the sides to slightly below the lateral line. Rest of body silver. Dorsal fin brilliant dark blue with dark spots; pelvic fins black, other fins dark greenish. Eye gray-blue with dark pupil rimmed with yellowish.

Distinguishing Characters:

Small delicate build. Dorsal fin lobe rather bluntly rounded and less sharply sickle-shaped than that of the Blue Marlin. Dorsal fin normally retracted; erected when aroused.

Size:

Fifty to 150 pounds.

Bait to Use:

Whole squid, mackerel. Strip baits of all kinds. Feathers, eelskins, etc.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling, with almost any kind of moving bait. Fish are highly excitable and when aroused will even charge a towed bucket. Speed 4-8 knots.

Tackle:

6/0 reel—15 thread line—9 oz. tip.

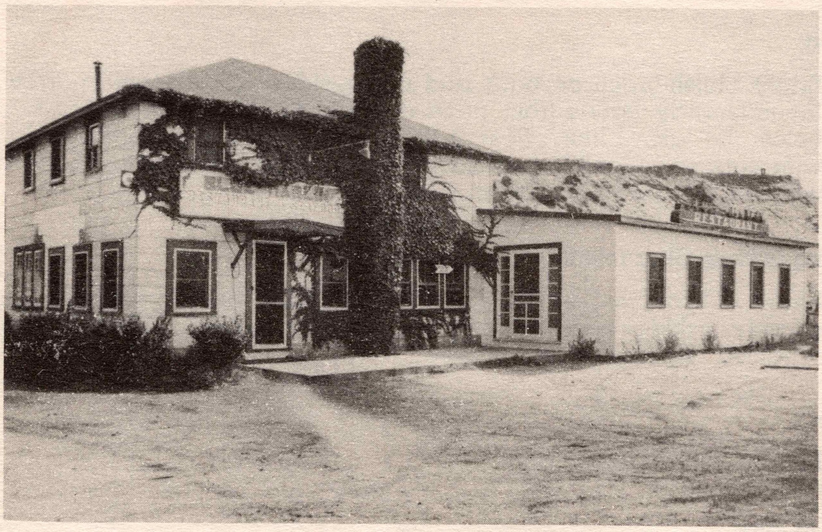
Habits:

Sometimes in numbers; sometimes solitary. One to 25 miles offshore, spring and summer; in the warmer months they work north arriving at Montauk around July 1st.

CAMP HERO

At the beginning of World War II there was a large installation at Montauk Point known as Camp Hero. Four 16″ disappearing guns were installed and an area of about 800 acres was completely enclosed in a high steel fence. Since the war, the installations of the guns have been dismantled, but a small garrison still occupies the camp.

THE BLUE MARLIN



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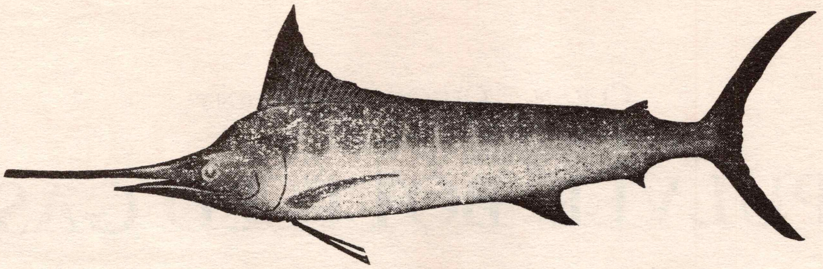
Cocktails As You Like Them

M. P. 2988

RAY BIMSON, *Prop.*



BLUE MARLIN

Season at Montauk:

June to September.

Record Fish at Montauk:

650 Lbs.

Color:

Back, dorsal fin and upper part of sides bright dark blue; rest of body gleaming silver, sometimes with narrow, light blue-lavender bands from back toward belly. Other fin purplish-black. While fighting and just after being gaffed these bands show conspicuously, as do patches of vivid powder blue, especially at the base of the pectoral fins. Eye is bluish or greenish with a dark pupil.

Distinguishing Characters:

Cylindrical spear; thornlike scales; pelvic fins. The fish is larger and heavier than the White Marlin with a more sharply pointed and sickle-shaped dorsal fin lobe which is retractable into the body.

Size:

Averages 200 pounds or more; record, 737 pounds.

Bait to Use:

Whole squid, mackerel, bluefish or small bonito. Strip baits of tuna belly, fluke belly, squid, etc.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling with outriggers, kite or baited directly from stern of boat. Speed—4 to 6 knots.

Tackle:

12/0 to 16/0 reel—24 to 39 thread line—16 to 24 oz. tip.

Habits:

Often seen making spectacular leaps from the water. Usually solitary. In and near the Gulf Stream.

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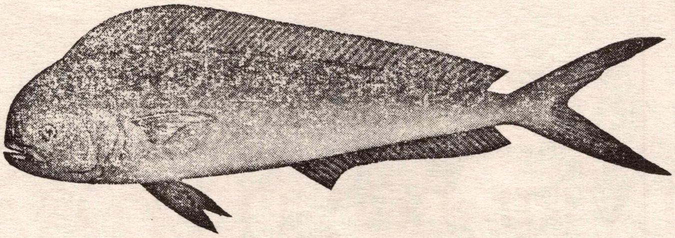

DOLPHIN

Season at Montauk:
August 1 to September 15.

Record Fish at Montauk:
45 Lbs. (Approx.)

Color:

This fish shifts rapidly from one color phase to another but is always some combination of green yellow or blue usually with dark spots.

Distinguishing Characters:

High straight forehead (particularly so in the males). Long dorsal fin without spines. Brilliant color. One of fastest swimming fishes in ocean.

Size:

Reaches a weight of well over 60 pounds, but averages about 3 or 4.

Bait to Use:

Any kind of feather, strip bait or small, lively trolling lure.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling—Speed 8 to 10 knots.

Tackle:

Small fish—6 oz. tip and 9 thread line.
Larger fish—light tuna or marlin gear.

Habits:

Schools and solitary. A warm-water fish of the open ocean, frequently in blue water. Off our Pacific range in warm summers. Florida all year. On our Atlantic range stays in or near the Gulf Stream.

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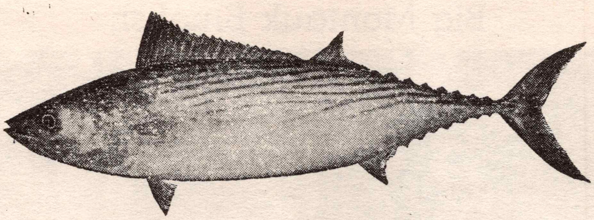

BONITO

Season at Montauk:

July 15—September 15.

Record Fish at Montauk:

Approximately 9 Lbs.

Color:

Lower sides are silvery, marked by bluish stripes. Resembles mackerel, tuna family.

Distinguishing Characters:

Finlets following dorsal and anal fins. Color pattern: oblique dark bands running forward from ridge or back to just across lateral line. Body entirely scaled. Maxillary extending to below a vertical dropped from the hind margin of the eye. Teeth in jaws larger than those of the Bluefin Tuna, and two or three conspicuously large ones on front of the lower jaw. Note difference between the shape and length of the dorsals in this and the Bluefin.

Size:

Reaches a weight of 15 pounds and a length of 31", but averages much less.

Bait to Use:

1 oz. white or colored trolling feathers.

Small or medium spoons, live bait.

Methods of Catch:

Best method trolling, very sporty on light tackle will sometimes rise to chum. Speed—8 knots.

Tackle:

6 oz. tip and 9 thread line; or for the pure sportsman, 3 oz. tip and 6 thread line.

Habits:

Wanders in schools, usually near the surface, in open sea, but comes inshore in pursuit of its food. Occasionally taken near the bottom.

BLOWFISH

Once despised, "chicken of the sea", is both the bane and the mainstay of the kids who fish from the piers. Very delicious when breaded and fried in deep fat.

Big Montauk Bluefish

RAY PROHASKA, FAMED ARTIST AND ILLUSTRATOR, WHOSE HOME AND STUDIO IS IN AMAGANSETT, N. Y., EXHIBITS PARDONABLE PRIDE AND SATISFACTION AS HE "WEIGHS IN" HIS PRIZE BLUE AT FRANK TUMA'S TACKLE SHOP. THE BLUEFISH WEIGHT RAN OVER THIRTEEN POUNDS!

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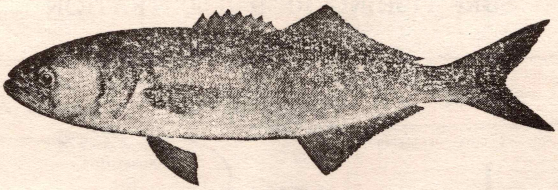


BLUEFISH

Season at Montauk:

June to November.

Height of fall run, September 15 to October 15.

Record Fish at Montauk:

13¾ Lbs.

Color:

Bluish gray, silvery undersides, greenish cast overall.

Distinguishing Characters:

Distinct from its nearest relatives, the Crevalles, by having a row of large, strong, unequal teeth in each jaw. Very voracious destroying many times their own weight in bait fish daily.

Size:

Averages about 2 pounds, but reaches 25.

Bait to Use:

Feathers, tin jigs, plugs, eelskins, spoons and many other artificial lures.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling or chumming from boats.

Surfcasting from beach.

Tackle:

2/0 reel—6 to 12 thread line—6 to 12 oz. tip.

Trolling—monel wire line for deep trolling.

For Casting—9 foot overall surf rod, tip weight about 12 oz.

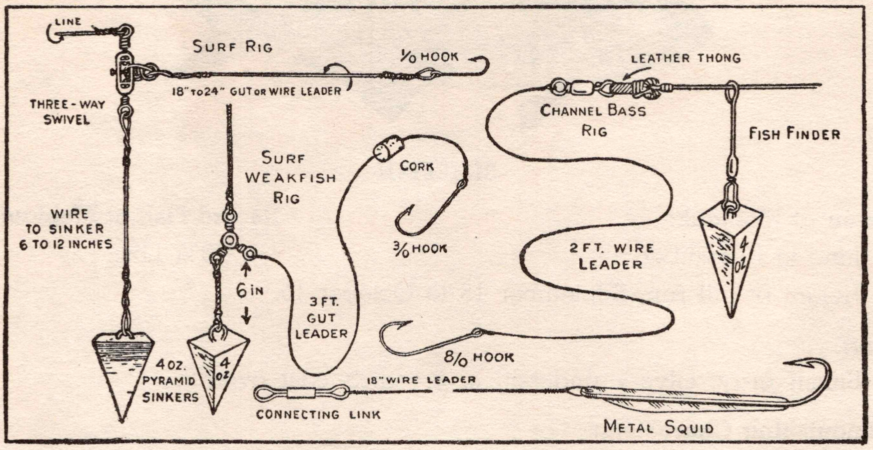
Habits:

An erratic wanderer, moving in large schools but varying greatly in numbers in the same localities in different years, sometimes not appearing at all. Frequents water temperatures above 40 degrees. The smaller individuals run up river mouths into brackish water.

MERIDIAN 71 WEST

The easterly boundary of the Hither Hills State Park is located exactly at the 72nd Meridian. The Park boundary, which is clearly outlined by the Long Island Lighting Company's high tension lines, runs exactly in a north and south line and is one of the few places on Long Island where a point of the compass is so clearly defined by an existing landmark.

SURF FISHING RIGS ILLUSTRATION


LINE
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THREE-WAY SWIVEL
18" TO 24" GUT OR WIRE LEADER
LEATHER THONG
CHANNEL BASS RIG
FISH FINDER
SURF WEAKFISH RIG
CORK
WIRE TO SINKER 6 TO 12 INCHES
3/0 HOOK
2 FT. WIRE LEADER
6 IN
3 FT. GUT LEADER
4 OZ
8/0 HOOK
4 OZ. PYRAMID SINKERS
18" WIRE LEADER
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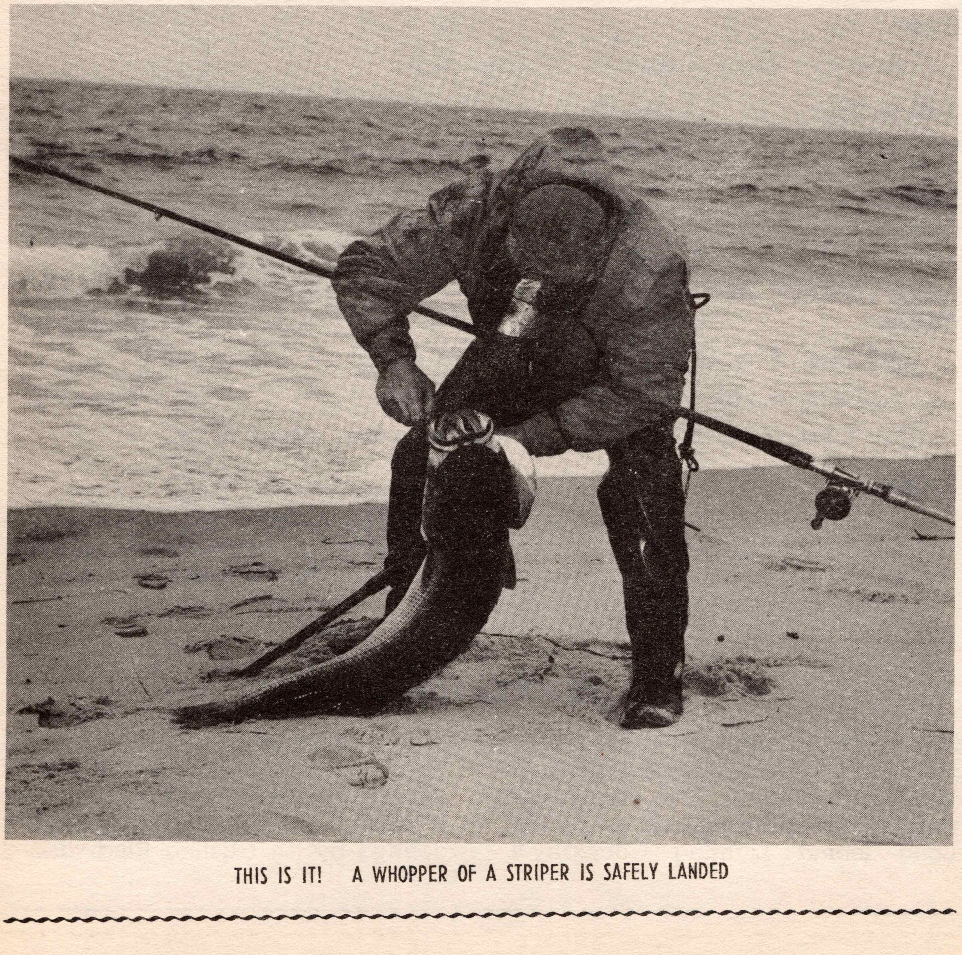
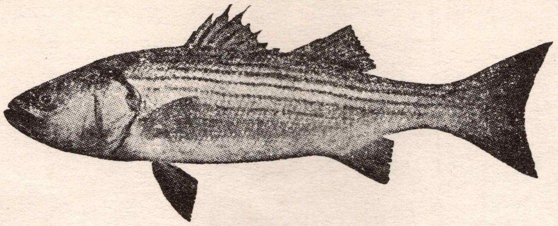


THIS IS IT! A WHOPPER OF A STRIPER IS SAFELY LANDED



STRIPED BASS

Season at Montauk:
May to December 1—Fall run Oct. and Nov.

Record Fish at Montauk:
63 Lbs.

Color:
Often very brassy.

Distinguishing Characters:
Seven or 8 longitudinal stripes on the sides. Separate dorsal fin. Lower jaw projects slightly. One of the most popular and active of the smaller game fishes, widely sought after by boat and surf fishermen alike.

Size:
Averages 1 to 10 pounds; 25 to 30 not rare; recorded at 125.

Bait to Use:
Trolling—feathers, jigs, plugs, eelskins, spoons and many other artificial and natural lures.

Surf Casting—jigs, plugs, live eels, rigged eels, eelskins, worms, fresh squid, clams.

Methods of Catch:
Trolling from boats and casting from beach. Wire line very effective when trolling deep.

Tackle:
Trolling—Best quality light to medium trolling gear.

Surf Casting—Regular, best quality surf tackle. Tackle should be light but strong, since large fish show up.

Habits:
Goes into bays and rivers to spawn. Abundant in rivers in the winter and spring but the larger ones are generally taken in the sea both around rocky shores, reefs and bars and in surf along beaches. Very seldom any distance off-shore. Present all year, but sluggish in the colder weather. Runs in large schools.

FLUKE

A gamey, tasty big brother of the flounder, frequently taken by bottom fishing parties while fishing for sea bass and porgies. Average fish weighs 3 to 8 lbs. with a few each season exceeding 15 lbs.

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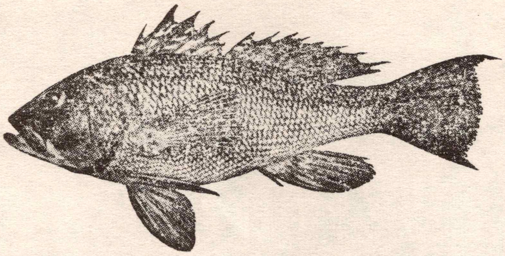

SEA BASS

Season at Montauk:
June to October.

Record Fish at Montauk:
7 Lbs. (Approx.)

Color:

Grayish-brown or gray; sometimes bluish black; sometimes mottled. Horizontal narrow stripes. Dorsal fin with light bands and spots. Other fins dusky.

Distinguishing Characters:

A single, continuous dorsal fin composed of spiny and rayed portions of equal length. The tail fin is rounded, and there is a prolonged ray at its upper corner. Pectorals wide and rounded; anal with short spines. The anal base is short but the rays are long and the margin of the fin is round. Ventrals begin in front at the beginning of the pectorals.

Size:

Averages about 1½ pounds and rarely weighs more than 4. Except at Montauk where fish up to 6 Lbs. are not uncommon.

Bait to Use:

Skimmer clams, fresh squid, worms, crabs.

Methods of Catch:

Bottom Fishing over rocky bottom from open party or charter boats. Occasionally from surf, bait fishing.

Tackle:

Light boat rods—9 to 12 thread line—4/0 to 6/0 snelled hooks.

Habits:

A northern fish, both inshore and offshore. Apt to be found near or among rocks. Off New England is most abundant from July through September. Present most of the year in the South.

BLACKFISH

A haunter of rocks, old wrecks and stone piles. Not noted for good eating, but prized by some fishermen for fighting qualities. Taken by boats and surf fishermen. Best bait is green or fiddler crabs. Weigh up to 20 lbs.

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1875—OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY—1950

POLLOCK

Season at Montauk:	**Record Fish at Montauk:**
May 1 to June 20.	42 Lbs.

Color:

Green, quite dark above and slivery green-gray below. The lateral line is lighter than the body tone. Ventral fins slightly pinkish; other fins olive. The anal is lighter at the base.

Distinguishing Characters:

Light lateral line. Large fishes usually have no barbel. Forked tail margin. Green color. Three dorsals and 2 anals; no spines.

Size:

Averages 4 to 12 pounds; runs to about 35.

Bait to Use:

Trolling—feathers, spoons, plugs, jigs.

Bottom Fishing—fresh squid or skimmer clams.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling from charter boats in tide rips off Montauk Point or Block Island. Bottom fishing in areas which produce cod in season. Occasionally taken from surf with metal jigs or popping plugs.

Tackle:

9 to 12 oz. tip—9 to 15 thread line—200 yard star drag reel. 30 to 45 lb. test Monel wire line for deep fishing.

Habits:

The schools are more abundant within 10 miles of land. Larger fishes are abundant in autumn and winter farther offshore; inshore in spring. A cold water fish.

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REPORT ON SITE FOR MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE—1792

Ezra L'Hommedieu, one time County Clerk for Suffolk County, was the man who filed a report on November 1, 1792 with the New York Chamber of Commerce containing recommendations. Mr. L'Hommedieu's report read as follows:

> "Gentlemen—I am now on my Return from Montauk point, where with the advice of Capts. Rogers, Post and Franks, experienced mariners, and Abraham Miller, Esq., I have fixed upon a spot for erecting a light-house agreeable to the request of the Chamber of Commerce. By the map herewith Inclosed they will see the make of Montauk point, the spot for the proposed lighthouse and the land adjoining which we suppose necessary to be purchased by the United States, which contains 13 acres, twenty-six rods, including the Beach to High Water mark. The hill called Turtle Hill, where the Light-House is to stand, is seventy-five feet above the level of the sea at highwater, and two hundred and ninety-seven feet from the shore. The hill is equally high to the Bank, and the land equally good for a foundation, being to appearance gravel, stone and marl, with clay, but as the Bank is washed by the sea in storms, we suppose it best to set the Building at this distance, we find it necessary to take in this quantity of land in order to have a convenient place for a dwelling house, well and garden below the hill westward. The proprietors are content to take six pounds per acre for the land, provided the United States fence the same, or such part thereof as shall be improved, at their own expense. They will also grant the privilege of landing on any part of their land, and carting through the same, whatever may be necessary for the Lighthouse. The title must come from the Proprietors and not from the Trustees who have no power to convey. Notwithstanding the height of this hill, above the water, there are others at a distance near the sea, something higher, which will make it necessary in the opinion of the gentlemen with me to have the Lighthouse seventy or eighty feet above the top of the hill, so that the same may been over the land by vessels which may be to the westward, near the shore. On the north side there is no obstruction. We could see Plum Island, Gardiner's Island and Fisher's Island very plain.
>
> I am, etc.,
>
> Ezra L'Hommedieu"

Historian Pelletreau says that the cost of the land in U. S. currency was $15.00 per acre, while Mr. L'Hommedieu himself was paid $18.25 for his services in coming out to Montauk and making the survey.

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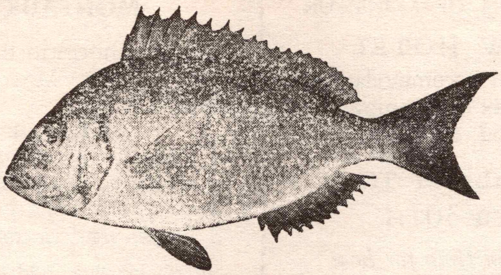

PORGY

Season at Montauk:
June to October.

Record Fish at Montauk:
4 Lbs.

Color:
Brownish on the back and upper sides; silvery below this with very bright patches. Fins unevenly dusky.

Distinguishing Characters:
Spiny part of dorsal higher and longer than the rays. Eye high in head. Top of head, snout and chin without scales. Scaly sheath at bases of dorsal and anal rays. Front teeth narrow incisors. Tail margin deeply concave.

Size:
Averages 1′ or less and about 1½ pounds. Occasionally 3 or 4 pounds.

Bait to Use:
Skimmer clams, squid, worms.

Methods of Catch:
Bottom fishing from open party or charter boats, and surf fishing with clams, worms, etc.

Tackle:
Light boat or surf gear.

Habits:
Irregular in appearance but apt to appear in enormous schools in June to September. Prefers sandy bottoms in coastwise waters, swimming in 2 to 15 fathoms, but also at surface.

RODS

Much of the thrill of the sport is lost by using rods much too heavy. Light tackle, surf, boat and game fishing rods are made in many different lengths and weights, thereby making it possible to blend line, reel and rod into a harmonious and well balanced outfit that will give the angler the utmost satisfaction.

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MONTAUK CLAM PIE

Every fisherman likes a hearty Clam Pie. Here's Mrs. Frank J. Tuma's recipe for it.

Montauk Clam Pie

2 Dozen Montauk hard clams, chopped very fine
3 crackers, rolled fine
3 Eggs, well beaten

Stir all together, add a little clam broth and a little pepper. Line baking dish with a very thin crust, put in clam mixture, placing bits of butter all over the top before putting on top crust. Bake in the oven about ¾ of an hour.

42 Ft. Sportfisherman

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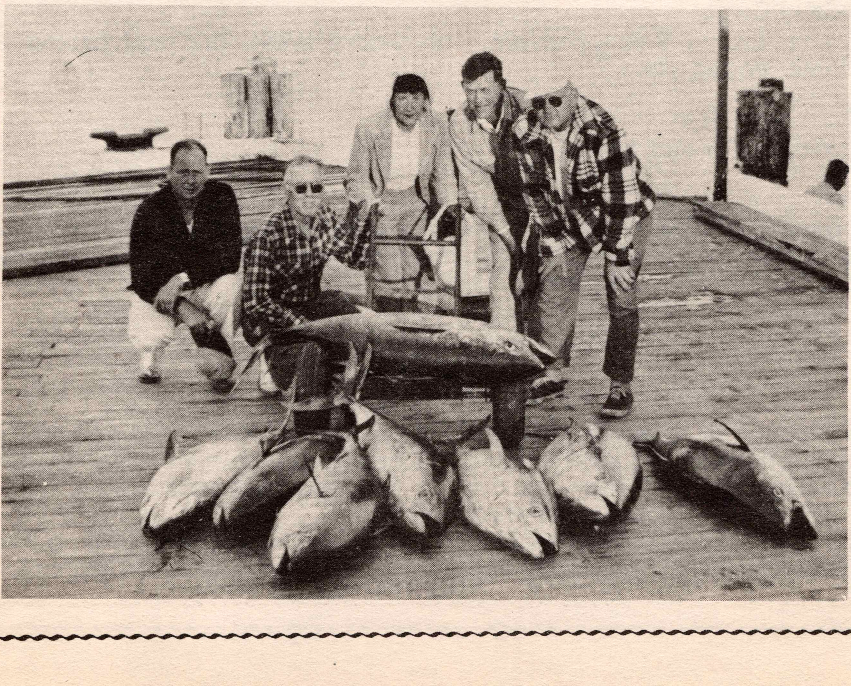

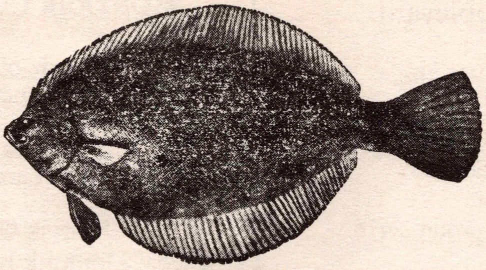

FLOUNDER

Season at Montauk:
April to November—best in Spring and Fall.

Record Fish at Montauk:
6½ Lbs.

Color:
Dark reddish-brown; sometimes a few reddish spots.

Distinguishing Characters:
Eyes on the right side; small mouth; nearly or entirely one color on the upper side.

Size:
Seldom larger than 5 pounds.

Bait to Use:
Blood or sand worms, skimmers, wild mussels.

Methods of Catch:
Anchored, drifting from motor or row boats. Casting from docks or beach.

Tackle:
Very light rod—6 or 9 thread line.

Habits:
A bottom fish; near shore late winter and early spring.

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MONTAUK CLAM CHOWDER

You've heard of Manhattan, New England and many other kinds of clam chowder. Now try the Montauk variety, the favorite recipe of Mrs. Frank J. Tuma.

Montauk Clam Chowder

- 2 Doz. Montauk hard clams
- 4 small potatoes
- 3 carrots
- 3 onions
- 1 stalk celery
- ½ lb. salt pork
- Parsley
- 1 t. thyme
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 qts. boiling water
- 2 cups clam juice

Grind all ingredients in food chopper, add to boiling water—add clam juice and seasoning. When about all cooked add tomato soup last and let cook slowly.

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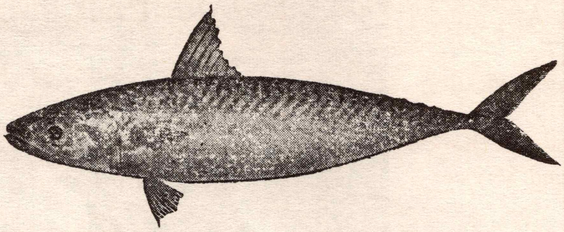


MACKEREL

Season at Montauk:
June to October.

Record Fish at Montauk:
4 Lbs.

Color:
Lower parts of sides silvery.

Distinguishing Characters:
Finlets following dorsal and anal fins. Pattern of upper body; plain silver color of lower sides. Absence of air bladder. May be confused with the Chub Mackerel, but that fish is mottled on the lower sides, has a much finer-lined pattern above, and also has an air bladder.

Size:
Average length about 1'; average weight about 1 pound. Has been caught at 7½ pounds and 26".

Bait to Use:
Small tin jigs, small (¼ to ½ oz.) feathers.
Ground bunkers, squid strips.

Methods of Catch:
Trolling, jigging or chumming.

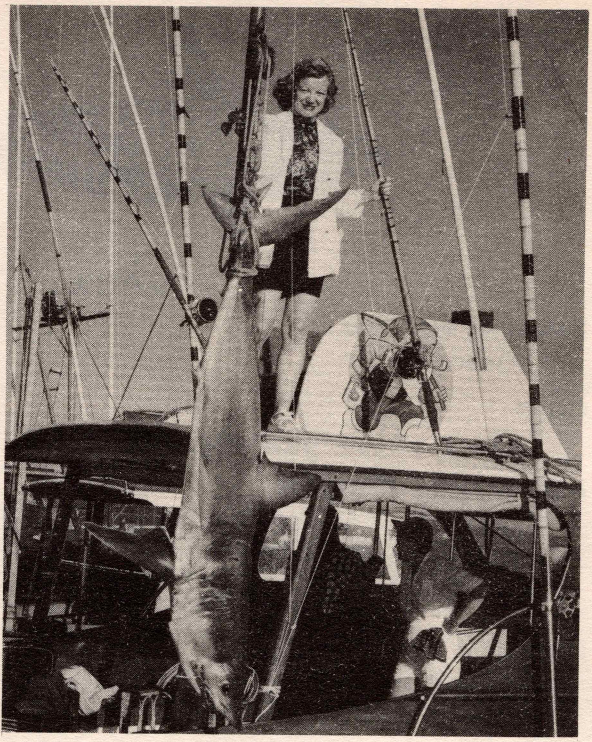
Tackle:
Light boat gear, as for flounders.

Habits:
Moves in large schools often mixed with schools of Chub Mackerel. Approaches coasts in spring and goes offshore into deeper water in fall. Frequently taken offshore at the edge of bars.

MONTAUK CLIMATE GIVES RIGOROUS TEST TO PAINT AND FABRICS

Twenty-five or thirty years ago, there were twenty or more flag poles erected south of the Lighthouse together with a large wooden platform on which there were exposed many samples of paint. Flying from the flag poles were American Flags made by different manufacturers of varying materials. They flew day and night and accurate records were kept to determine just which materials were the most durable. Records were also kept of the paint samples for government information. The land where the flag poles and the platform stood has long since disappeared.

THE DENIZENS OF THE DEEP WHICH ABOUND IN THE WATERS ADJACENT TO MONTAUK ARE MANY AND VARIED, AND SCENES LIKE THIS ARE COMMON DURING THE SUMMER SEASON



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MAKO SHARK (Mackerel Shark)

Season at Montauk:	**Record Fish at Montauk:**
June to November.	500 Lbs.

Color:

Back dark bluish with chocolate tinge in certain lights, underside silvery white.

Distinguishing Characters:

Large, vicious shark with roving habits. Tail lobes stiffer than in other sharks, and Makos are sometimes mistaken for Swordfish at a distance. Surface feeders, will attack almost any type of trolling lure. Spectacular on rod and reel, breaching like marlin and with the strength and staying power of Swordfish. Very good eating! Identified by pointed nose, rather large evil looking eyes and swordfish type side lobes on tail.

Size:

Average 8 to 9 feet and about 200 lbs., with large sharks up to 12 or 14 ft. and up to 700 lbs.

Bait to Use:

Same as Marlin and Swordfish.

Methods of Catch:

Same as Marlin and Swordfish.

Tackle:

Medium heavy deep sea trolling gear.

Habits:

World wide distribution—feeds on small surface fish and is prone to attack swordfish by biting off their tails before they can bring their swords into play.

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COD

Season at Montauk:	**Record Fish at Montauk:**
October to May.	Not recorded.

Color:

Greenish-yellow or olive tan, shading to white on belly.

Distinguishing Characters:

Has small, fleshy "whisker" on lower jaw. Medium sized school fish of high food value, much sought after by market and sport fishermen alike.

Size:

Averages from 3 to 30 lbs. with occasional very large fish of over 100 lbs. taken by commercial men. Largest known cod taken by any method—250 lbs.

Bait to Use:

Skimmer clams, fresh squid, conchs.

Methods of Catch:

Bottom fishing from open party or charter boats.

Tackle:

Medium to heavy boat gear. 12-15 thread line, star drag reel.

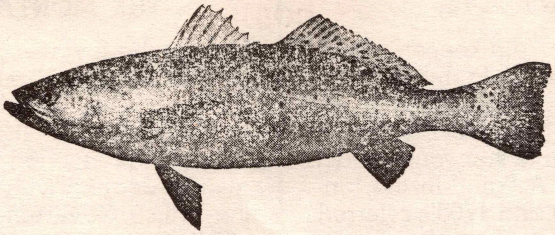
Habits:

Cold water fish, appearing each fall about October and taken on and off all winter until May or early June. Best grounds are rocky bottom patches or reefs not too far from shore (¼ to 6 miles). Fish usually travel in large schools and feed together, which enables lucky anglers to make occasional, tremendous catches.

THE WISHING WELL
MAIN STREET
MONTAUK, L. I.

Breakfasts *Sandwiches*
Afternoon Tea

KAY M. FOLAN



WEAKFISH

Season at Montauk:
July to October.

Record Fish at Montauk:
12½ Lbs.

Color:

Lower fins may be orange-yellow or gray.

Distinguishing Characters:

Very easily torn flesh and mouth. Dorsal fins are separate, the first higher and shorter than the second. There are 26 to 29 dorsal rays. The anal fin is short. The rayed dorsal and anal are scaled but these scales easily rub off. The margin of the tail fin is only slightly concave. There are 2 large canine teeth in the upper jaw. The lower jaw projects beyond the upper.

Size:

Averages 2 to 5 pounds; 8 and 9 not unusual off New Jersey in the fall. Reported to have achieved 20.

Bait to Use:

Trolling—feathers, small plug, jigs, spoons.

Bottom Fishing—fresh squid, well pounded.

Surf Casting—metal squids, fresh squids, clams, worms.

Methods of Catch:

Trolling from boats close to shore or on reefs. Bottom fishing at certain known producing spots, notably under the Lighthouse and on Washington shoal in September and October. Surf fishing, July to October and bait fishing.

Tackle:

Regular light trolling or surf tackle.

Habits:

Schools. Fond of tide rips, surf, channels and inlets. Present all year from the Carolinas south; seasonal north of that, running coastwise inshore spring to late fall (May to October), when there are big runs off Long Island and New Jersey.

THE GIN-KEEPER

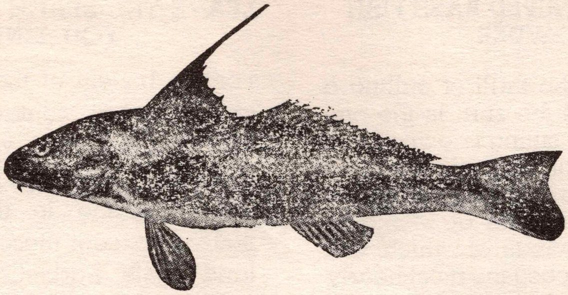
Montauk had a "gin-keeper" long before the advent of Prohibition; in fact in the early days, there is an annual entry regarding the Town Trustees appointing someone to act as "gin-keeper". A "gin" in the language of the 1600 and 1700's referred to an enclosure or trap for cattle. Many thousands of cattle were pastured at Montauk and occasionally one would be lost or strayed in territory not commonly used for pasture. An enclosure was set up, therefore, and the cattle were driven and held there until they could be properly identified.

In the town records dated December 30, 1667, is a note saying that a "Gin shall be kept at ye eastermost end of playnes by ye fence if an Indian can be gotten to keep it. And for encouragement for any that will, he is to have for his keeping of it three ackers of Land redy plowed."

THE MONTAUK LINE

In 1648 the townspeople of the Town of East Hampton purchased all the land up to a point which later became known as the Montauk line. This was mentioned frequently thereafter in dealing with the Indians and the British Government. The line is still in existence and can be easily located by a granite monument on the north side of the Montauk highway at the entrance of the Hither Hills State Park. The line was surveyed and marked with a permanent monument in 1852 at which time there was a granite post placed at the edge of the beach grass on the ocean side. The next marker, which is the one visible from the highway, measured "forty chains" from the marker at the beach. North of the granite marker on the highway, the line ran "116 chains and 7 links" to a pile of stone located on Goff's point which is now included in the Hither Hills State Park.

MONTAUK HAS AN AUTHENTIC CLAIM TO THE OLDEST CATTLE RANCH IN THE UNITED STATES—SCENES LIKE THIS HAVE BEEN REPEATED SINCE THE LATE 1600'S



KINGFISH

Season at Montauk:
June to September.

Record Fish at Montauk:
Not recorded.

Color:

Silvered brownish above, shading into silvery white below. Faint brown spots on the scales form oblique wavy lines above the lateral line. Fins yellowish. A black spot on the inner side of the pectoral, at base.

Distinguishing Characters:

Thirteen dorsal spines; 2 series of tiny barbels on sides of the lower jaw—none in its center. Scales have finely toothed edges. Snout beyond lower jaw. Second anal spine small and feeble. Scales on head and gill cover equal in size.

Size:

Up to 1′.

Bait to Use:

Blood and Sand worms, fresh squid, clams.

Methods of Catch:

Surf fishing with bait.

Tackle:

Light surf gear.

Habits:

Schools with the Queenfish and others.

ESTIMATING WEIGHT OF FISH

When there is no scale at hand, the approximate weight of the fish can be figured by multiplying the square of the girth (at the widest point) by the length, (point of mouth to crotch of tail) and divide by 800. All measurements to be in inches.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

THE CARE OF THE LINE

When used daily, the line does not need any attention, but do not allow the line to dry on the reel, as salt water is very injurious to lines. Wash the line in fresh water and allow to dry before putting back on the reel. Break off a few feet to eliminate any weakness on the end.

Courtesy of Penn Fishing Tackle
Mfg. Co. 1950 Catalogue

MONTAUK STRIPED BASS FISH CHOWDER

Second only to the thrill of pulling a big striper out of the surf, is the one experienced in sitting down to a steaming bowl of Striped Bass fish chowder. Here's the favorite recipe of Mrs. W. G. Smythe of Montauk, one or more servings of which will guarantee to appease the most hearty appetite.

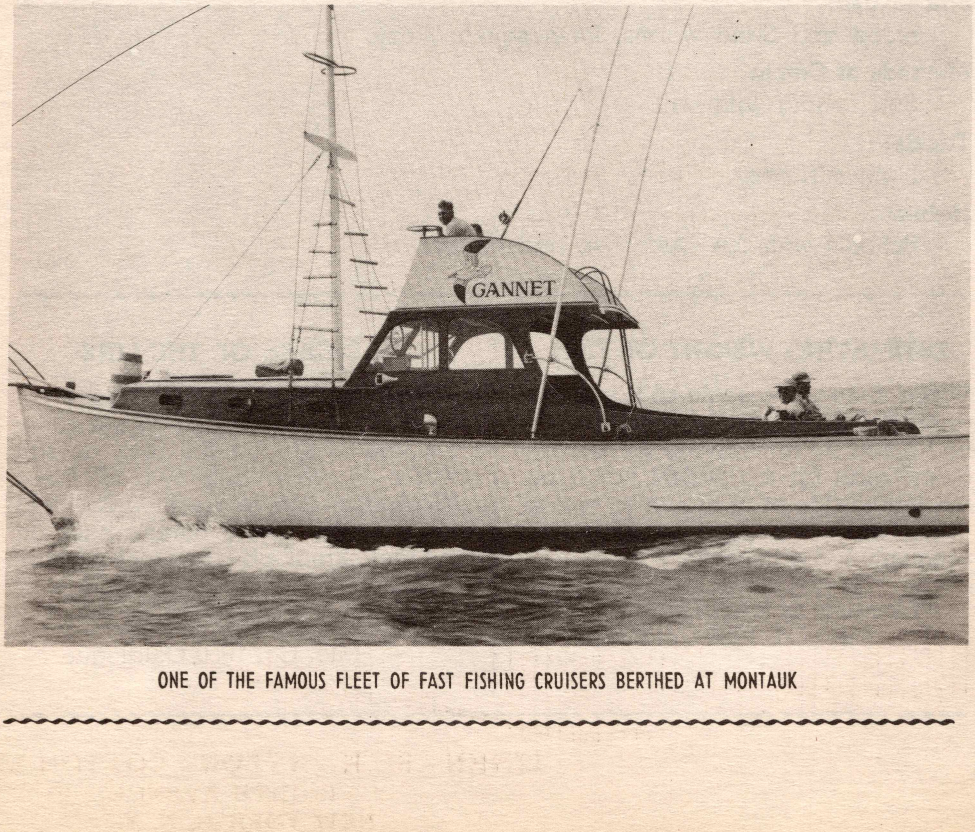
Striped Bass Fish Chowder

1½	Lbs. Montauk Striped Bass
¼	Lb. medium lean salt pork
4	Large or 5 medium sized potatoes —cubed
2	Large onions
1½	Cups of Sweet Milk

Fillet fish—remove skin. Cut salt pork into tiny pieces, put into kettle and brown lightly. Add sliced onions and cubed potatoes and add enough water to cover. Allow to simmer until almost tender, then add fish cut into small pieces. Allow to cook for about twenty minutes or until fish is flaky. Then add the milk, salt and pepper to taste, heat through but don't boil. Serve piping hot with oysterettes or saltines. Serves 6.

LEAVE THE BEACH AS CLEAN AS YOU FIND IT

For the benefit of those who choose to surf cast at Montauk or fish in the fresh water ponds, we give this admonition. There are few public highways leading to the ponds and beaches except those of the Long Island State Park Commission and rights of way recently acquired by the Town of East Hampton. Many of the favorite fishing spots are located adjacent to private property. Many of the property owners are fishing enthusiasts themselves and have not raised objections in the past to other fisherman sharing in the sport at Montauk. Of late years, however, a small minority of those coming out to Montauk have created a nuisance from time to time and owners of the property have voiced objections. **"Leave the Beach as Clean as you Find it."**



ONE OF THE FAMOUS FLEET OF FAST FISHING CRUISERS BERTHED AT MONTAUK

FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

JUNE

	HIGH		LOW	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	8:33	8:52	2:21	2:32
2	9.03	9:26	3:14	3:25
3	9:39	10:20	4:07	4:20
4	10:39	11:15	5:01	5:15
5	11:35	12:12	5:58	6:14
6	12:26	1:08	6:52	7:15
7	1:24	2:06	7:46	8:15
8	2:24	3:01	8:42	8:45
9	3:23	3:54	9:15	9:34
10	4:19	4:42	10:11	10:24
11	5:09	5:27	11:03	11:11
12	5:58	6:09	11:50	11:54
13	6:45	6:49	12:36	12:36
14	7:23	7:28	1:16	1:16
15	8:03	8:07	1:56	1:56
16	8:43	8:45	2:33	2:35
17	9:15	9:22	3:14	3:30
18	9:25	10:03	3:54	3:56
19	10:08	10:46	4:36	4:45
20	10:53	11:30	5:20	5:34
21	11:41	12:17	6:07	6:26
22	12:32	1:07	6:59	7:23
23	1:28	2:00	7:49	8:20
24	2:26	3:04	8:43	8:50
25	3:27	3:54	9:20	9:39
26	4:30	4:52	10:20	10:36
27	5:30	5:49	11:20	11:32
28	6:28	6:45	12:17	12:29
29	7:24	7:39	1:13	1:23
30	8:18	8:33	2:07	2:15

To find the approximate time of high or low water at the following places, add the hours and minutes indicated:

Montauk Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.
Three Mile Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr. 35 Min.
Shelter Island Sound-Sag Harbor	Add	2 Hrs. 15 Min.
Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add	3 Hrs. 55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs. 40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs. 20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add	55 Min.

Courtesy of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

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WAtkins 9-3300

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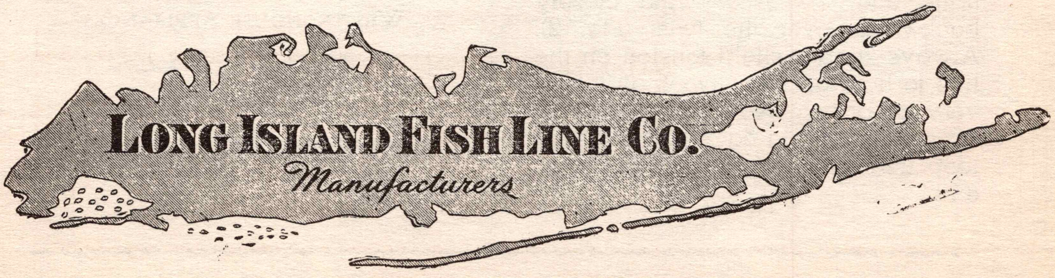
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.



LINEN - SILK - NYLON - COTTON LINE
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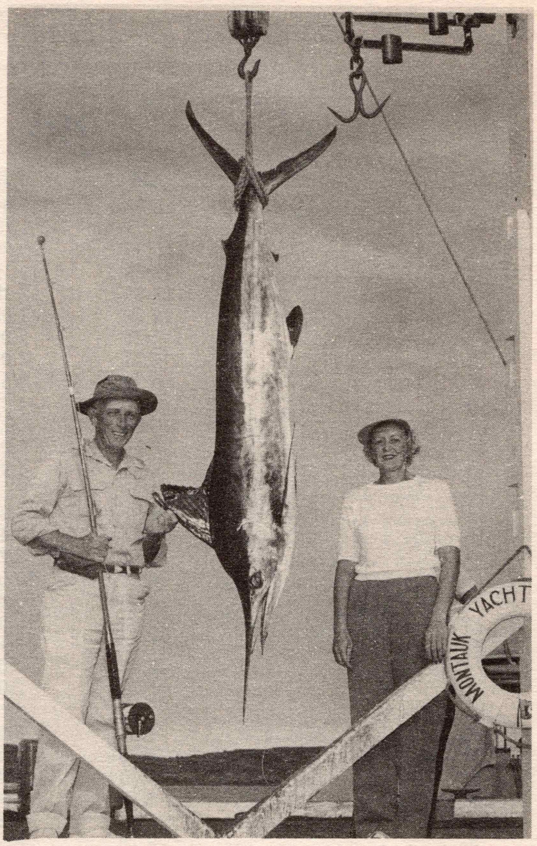
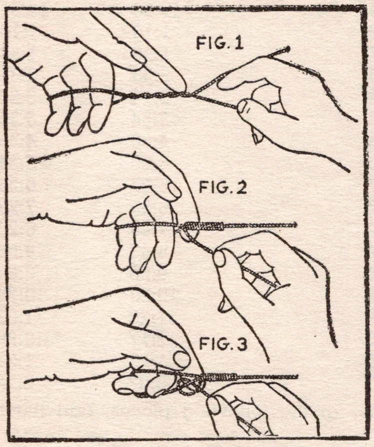


MAJ. GEN. NORMAN T. KIRK (RET.) IS HERE PICTURED WITH MRS. JEROME BRENNER ADMIRING A FINE WHITE MARLIN WHICH HE TOOK WHILE FISHING ABOARD THE CABIN CRUISER "AIR PILOT" WITH CAPT. MATTIE BRENNER OWNER AND SKIPPER, AND HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, MRS. JERRY BRENNER



MAKING A SAFE LOOP

Fasten the line about four feet from the end to be able to exert a slight tension on the line at all times. Now double about 18 inches of line and place three fingers of your left hand inside the loop. With your right hand twist evenly the end around the line four times and hold the twist with the index finger of your left hand (Fig. 1). Now wind closely backwards over the twist (Fig. 2). Always keep a slight tension on the line to hold an even twist, as this is very important. Now secure the end by a half-hitch to each strand of the loop (Fig. 3) and cut off the excess end.

ACCESSORIES

Other equipment necessary are hip boots when the water is cold; rod socket belt to rest your rod when fishing; sand spike to hold your rod when rigging up, baiting the hook or taking off fish; bait knife and beach bag to carry the equipment.

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Tel.: 541

FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

JULY

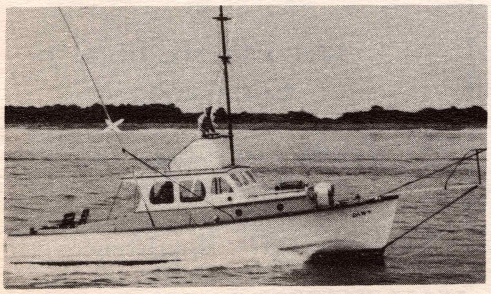
	HIGH		**LOW**	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	8:48	9:10	2:56	3:09
2	9:24	10:02	3:49	4:02
3	10:15	10:52	4:39	4:55
4	11:07	11:43	5:28	5:48
5	12:02	12:32	6:18	6:42
6	12:49	1:23	7:08	7:37
7	1:43	2:14	7:58	8:33
8	2:38	3:06	8:49	9:03
9	3:33	3:58	9:29	9:39
10	4:29	4:47	10:23	10:30
11	5:22	5:35	11:16	11:17
12	6:12	6:20	12:03	12:05
13	6:57	7:02	12:48	12:49
14	7:39	7:43	1:30	1:31
15	8:20	8:24	2:10	2:13
16	8:50	8:59	2:49	2:55
17	9:05	9:38	3:30	3:38
18	9:47	10:19	4:00	4:23
19	10:31	11:02	4:53	5:11
20	11:19	11:48	5:38	6:02
21	12:09	12:37	6:26	6:57
22	1:03	1:30	7:17	7:55
23	2:01	2:29	8:14	8:25
24	3:05	3:30	8:59	9:13
25	4:10	4:32	9:58	10:13
26	5:14	5:34	11:03	11:15
27	6:15	6:31	12:04	12:13
28	7:11	7:26	1:00	1:10
29	8:04	8:18	1:53	2:02
30	8:52	8:48	2:41	2:53
31	9:07	9:39	3:27	3:42

To find the approximate time of high or low water at the following places, add the hours and minutes indicated:

Montauk Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	
Three Mile Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	35 Min.
Shelter Island Sound-Sag Harbor	Add	2 Hrs.	15 Min.
Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add	3 Hrs.	55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs.	40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs.	20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add		55 Min.

Courtesy of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

Charter Boat "DAWN"



All Kinds of Fishing in Season

SHIP TO SHORE RADIO

CAPT. BOB TUMA

Telephones:
Montauk Point 2404-2357

MONTAUK 'SCALLOPS

Several years after the salt water had been let into "Great Pond" to create Lake Montauk, the finest "set" of clams, oysters and escallops were found in the lake. The escallops proved to be especially delicious, tender textured and of light cream color. Their flavor is so delicate that a special technique has been developed to bring out their rich flavor. The secret is in the cooking. Don't fry Montauk escallops—Broil them!

First, provide yourself with individual shallow earthenware dishes such as are commonly used for shirred eggs. Line each dish with a serving of escallops—one layer only —which have been rolled in seasoned flour and then shaken free of excess flour. No more butter should be used than is necessary to lightly cover all exposed portions of escallops. Additional pepper and salt or paprika can be shaken on dish at this time, if desired. The dishes are then placed on the top rack of the oven next to the broiler which has been preheated. Allow about twelve minutes to complete broil, but check at ten minutes to see if they will need more or less time. Serve immediately in same earthenware dishes. Be careful! Your guests will even try to eat the dishes after scrapping off the browned ring that clings to the top of the dish. As Uncle Felix used to say, "They make you want to strike your Grandmother!"

MONTAUK

The name for this locality originally was Meuntacut (Indian) "fort-place or highland." In earliest deeds these spellings are found: Maentacutt, Meantaquit, Meantauket, Meantucket, Meantaukett, Meantaukut, Meuntaukut, Meantauk, Mantack. The accepted spelling for locality and post-office is now Montauk.

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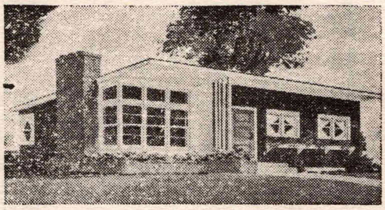

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FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

AUGUST

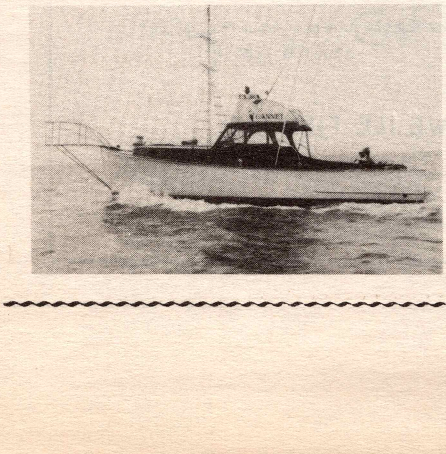
	HIGH		LOW	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	9:54	10:22	4:12	4:29
2	10:39	11:08	4:59	5:17
3	11:25	11:52	5:40	6:05
4	12:12	12:37	6:25	6:55
5	1:01	1:26	7:13	7:49
6	1:53	2:17	8:02	8:45
7	2:49	3:11	8:30	8:59
8	3:48	4.06	9:42	9:48
9	4.46	5.01	10:38	10:44
10	5:39	5:48	11:31	11:35
11	6:27	6:35	12:19	12:23
12	7:10	7:19	1:02	1:08
13	7:52	8:02	1:42	1:51
14	8:31	8:44	2:22	2:33
15	9:02	9:10	3:03	3:16
16	9:26	9:51	3:43	4:01
17	10:10	10:34	4:25	4:49
18	11:03	11:21	5:11	5:39
19	11:47	12:12	6:00	6:30
20	12:42	1:07	6:53	7:30
21	1:42	2:07	7:51	8:38
22	2:48	3:12	8:53	9:08
23	4.04	4:18	9:44	9:59
24	5:02	5:21	10:50	11:03
25	6:03	6:21	11:51	12:04
26	7:03	7:15	12:47	12:55
27	7:46	8:02	1:35	1:54
28	8:30	8:47	2:19	2:34
29	9:01	9:11	3:01	3:18
30	9:29	9:51	3:41	4:01
31	10:10	10:31	4:20	4:44

To find the approximate time of high or low water at the following places, add the hours and minutes indicated:

Montauk Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	
Three Mile Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	35 Min.
Shelter Island Sound-Sag Harbor	Add	2 Hrs.	15 Min.
Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add	3 Hrs.	55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs.	40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs.	20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add		55 Min.

Courtesy of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

Charter Boat "GANNET"



ALL KINDS OF FISHING

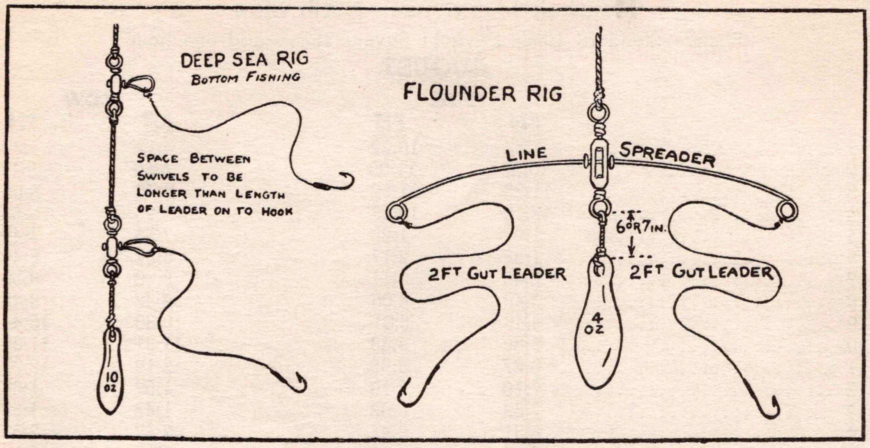
Swordfish - Marlin - Giant Tuna
Striped Bass

SHIP TO SHORE RADIO

CAPT. FRANK TUMA, JR.

Tel. Montauk Point 2433 Night
2930 Day

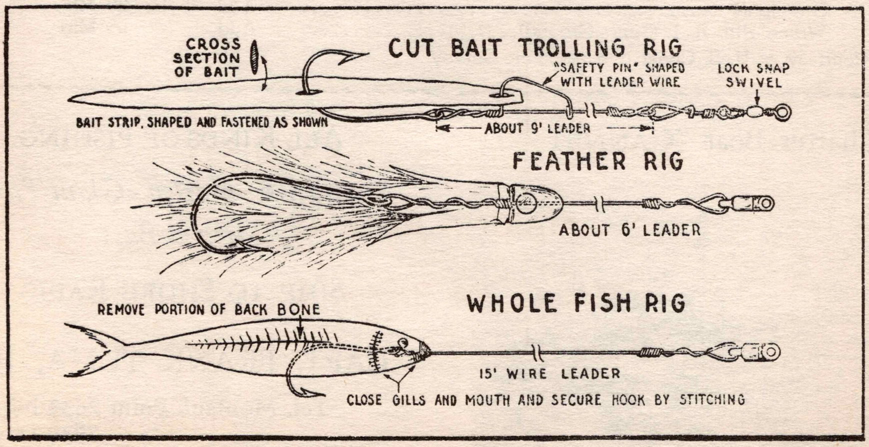
BOTTOM FISHING RIGS ILLUSTRATION


DEEP SEA RIG
BOTTOM FISHING
SPACE BETWEEN SWIVELS TO BE LONGER THAN LENGTH OF LEADER ON TO HOOK
10 OZ
FLOUNDER RIG
LINE
SPREADER
6 OR 7 IN.
2 FT GUT LEADER
2 FT GUT LEADER
4 OZ

END TACKLE

Always use a swivel on the end of your line. This will prevent untwisting and kinking. Average weight of casting sinker is 4 ounces; pyramid style being used on sandy bottom and pear-shaped on rocky bottom. There are many styles and sizes of hooks and it is best to get local advice. Always keep your hooks sharp. Gut leader vary in length from 12 inches to 3 feet. Wire leaders are necessary for fish with sharp teeth. A fishfinder rig will help to hook fish which do not strike hard. The tin squid or drail is a most reliable fish taker. They vary in size and shape to resemble various kinds of bait fish. A narrow 2-inch strip of pork rind on the hook or tail feathers increase their efficiency. Use a short wire leader and keep your squids shiny.

TROLLING RIGS ILLUSTRATION


CROSS SECTION OF BAIT
CUT BAIT TROLLING RIG
"SAFETY PIN" SHAPED WITH LEADER WIRE
LOCK SNAP SWIVEL
BAIT STRIP, SHAPED AND FASTENED AS SHOWN
ABOUT 9' LEADER
FEATHER RIG
ABOUT 6' LEADER
WHOLE FISH RIG
REMOVE PORTION OF BACK BONE
15' WIRE LEADER
CLOSE GILLS AND MOUTH AND SECURE HOOK BY STITCHING

FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

SEPTEMBER

	HIGH		**LOW**	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	10:53	11:09	5:02	5:29
2	11:37	11:50	5:49	6:16
3	12:21	12:41	6:29	7:06
4	1:13	1:32	7:19	8:03
5	2:11	2:27	8:13	8:33
6	3.09	3:25	9:00	9:11
7	4:09	4:16	9:57	10:08
8	5:03	5:16	10:53	11:03
9	5:52	6:06	11:42	11:54
10	6:37	6:52	12:29	12:41
11	7:29	7:36	1:10	1:25
12	7:50	8:20	1:51	2:09
13	8:41	8:51	2:33	2:54
14	9:04	9:23	3:15	3:39
15	9:50	10:09	3:56	4:29
16	10:38	11:02	4:47	5:21
17	11:31	11:50	5:37	6:17
18	12:27	12:27	6:33	7:18
19	1:29	1:50	7:35	8:24
20	2:37	3:02	8:41	8:54
21	3:45	4:08	9:31	9:50
22	4:52	5:12	10:41	10:54
23	5:49	6:09	11:46	11:54
24	6:39	7:01	12:27	12:45
25	7:23	7:43	1:12	1:31
26	8:04	8:24	1:53	2:13
27	8:40	8:55	2:30	2:53
28	9:03	9:18	3:08	3:32
29	9:41	10:05	3:56	4:13
30	10:21	10:35	4:25	4:55

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Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs. 40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs. 20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add	55 Min.

Courtesy of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

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FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

OCTOBER

	HIGH		LOW	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
1	11:04	11:16	5:07	5:42
2	11:51	12:01	5:51	6:29
3	12:39	12:52	6:41	7:24
4	1:32	1:46	7:37	8:21
5	2:31	2:45	8:35	8:51
6	3:29	3:44	9:17	9:33
7	4:24	4:40	10:12	10:29
8	5:14	5:32	11:03	11:22
9	6:00	6:21	11:50	12:11
10	6:44	7:08	12:35	1:01
11	7:28	8:00	1:19	1:44
12	8:12	8:42	2:03	2:31
13	8:43	8:57	2:49	3:20
14	9:30	9:46	3:35	4:10
15	10:22	10:37	4:25	5:01
16	11:17	11:32	5:19	6:02
17	12:32	12:50	6:17	7:03
18	1:17	1:37	7:22	8:09
19	2:15	2:45	8:31	8:41
20	3:32	3:54	9:14	9:38
21	4:34	5:05	10:17	10:41
22	5:28	5:50	11:12	11:27
23	6:15	6:38	12:01	12:26
24	6:59	7:20	12:42	1:09
25	7:34	7:56	1:22	1:49
26	8:10	8:36	1:56	2:28
27	8:46	9:06	2:36	3:06
28	9:15	9:23	3:14	3:46
29	9:54	10:01	3:53	4:26
30	10:36	10:44	4:34	5:12
31	11:21	11:38	5:20	5:57

To find the approximate time of high or low water at the following places, add the hours and minutes indicated:

Montauk Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	
Three Mile Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	35 Min.
Shelter Island Sound-Sag Harbor	Add	2 Hrs.	15 Min.
Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add	3 Hrs.	55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs.	40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs.	20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add		55 Min.

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Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

NOVEMBER

	HIGH		**LOW**	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	12:09	12:17	6:09	6:50
2	1:00	1:10	7:03	7:42
3	1:54	2:07	8:01	8:42
4	2:48	3:06	8:31	8:58
5	3:42	4:03	9:29	9:55
6	4:34	4:58	10:11	10:49
7	5:23	5:50	11:11	11:41
8	6:11	6:41	12:00	12:32
9	6:59	7:31	12:48	1:21
10	7:47	8:23	1:36	2:11
11	8:38	8:53	2:25	3:03
12	9:14	9:28	3:15	3:55
13	10:08	10:21	4:08	4:55
14	11:04	11:18	5:04	5:47
15	12:02	12:18	6:04	6:47
16	1:02	1:20	7:07	7:48
17	2:05	2:16	8:13	8:49
18	3:08	3:30	8:33	9:19
19	4:06	4:30	9:47	10:19
20	4:58	5:23	10:39	11:14
21	5:43	6:11	11:27	12:02
22	6:26	6:53	12:11	12:46
23	7:04	7:34	12:51	1:25
24	7:41	8:14	1:29	2:04
25	8:19	8:52	2:08	2:43
26	8:49	8:59	2:45	3:23
27	9:31	9:35	3:26	4:03
28	10:12	10:16	4:09	4:45
29	10:55	11:00	4:52	5:30
30	11:40	11:48	5:40	6:16

To find the approximate time of high or low water at the following places, add the hours and minutes indicated:

Montauk Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	
Three Mile Harbor Entrance	Add	1 Hr.	35 Min.
Shelter Island Sound-Sag Harbor	Add	2 Hrs.	15 Min.
Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add	3 Hrs.	55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add	3 Hrs.	40 Min.
Greenport	Add	3 Hrs.	20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add		55 Min.

Courtesy of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

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FISHING TIDES—HIGH AND LOW WATER

Montauk Lighthouse—North Side

Eastern Standard Time; Daylight Saving Time—Add one hour

DECEMBER

	HIGH		LOW	
	AM	**PM**	**AM**	**PM**
1	12:17	12:38	6:32	7:06
2	1:17	1:32	7:27	7:59
3	2:18	2:28	8:24	8:49
4	3:02	3:27	8:54	9:21
5	3:55	4:26	9:42	10:18
6	4:49	5:21	10:35	11:13
7	5:42	6:17	11:28	12:09
8	6:34	7:12	12:21	1:02
9	7:27	8:06	1:13	1:54
10	8:20	8:36	2:05	2:47
11	8:55	9:13	2:57	3:41
12	9:53	10:07	3:52	4:34
13	10:48	11:03	4:49	5:29
14	11:43	12:00	5:47	6:23
15	12:39	1:04	6:46	7:09
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Peconic Bay and Shinnecock Canal	Add 3 Hrs. 55 Min.
Peconic Bay—New Suffolk	Add 3 Hrs. 40 Min.
Greenport	Add 3 Hrs. 20 Min.
Watch Hill, R. I. (Tuna Ground)	Add 55 Min.

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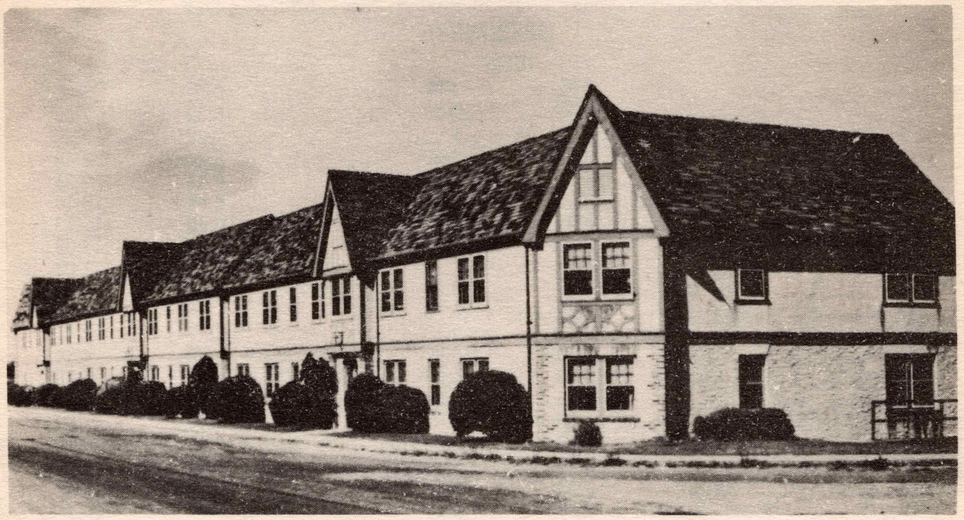

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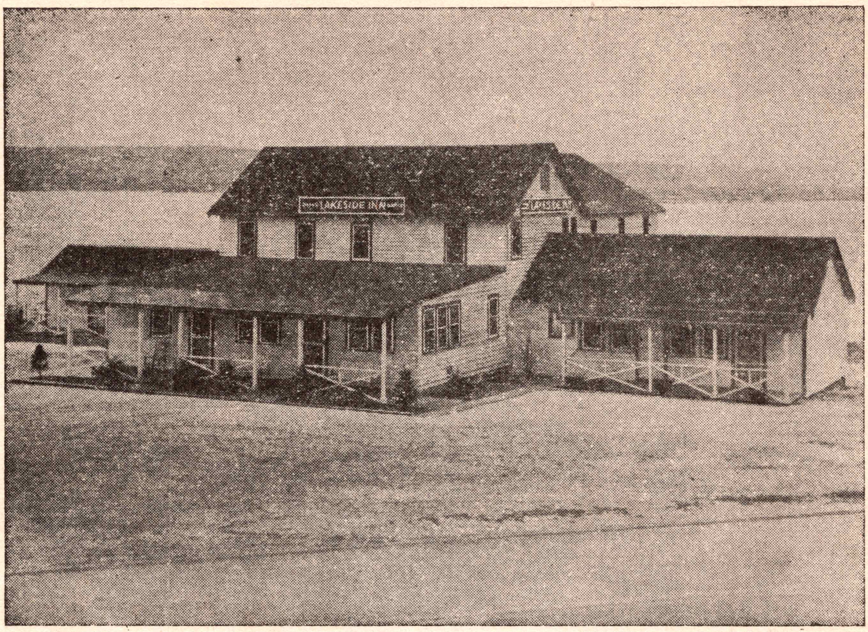

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